

'Ghastly' race pressing ICBC rates

Drivers will pay price, Sherrell warns

Motor vehicle accidents in B.C. are killing two persons and injuring 103 every day of the year in a "ghastly" race, Insurance Corp. of B.C. president Robbie Sherrell said Tuesday.

In a statement, Sherrell said everybody must pay more attention to driving habits or face runaway premiums in the next few years.

"In the face of a worsening accident situation, the 10-per-cent rate increase for 1980 may not be enough to meet the cost of claims

● ICBC offering discount to elderly because they're better risks. Page 33

incurred during the year," Sherrell said.

ICBC spokesman Bev Penhall explained that the crown company's reserves, although substantial, are all committed to cover existing claims or for monthly commitments ex-

pected to occur during this insurance year.

"We don't have any carryover of surplus funds to offset this year's insurance experience," he said. "And we won't know until the ninth or tenth month just how things are going."

"But if people don't pick

up their driving habits, we'll be looking at substantial increases in rates next year."

Although Penhall refused to be pinned to a percentage increase, he did not rule out a 20 per cent hike next year if the accident rate continues at its present level.

Sherrell's news release quoted motor vehicle branch statistics for the

first 10 months of 1979 as showing province-wide fatalities at 609, up 14 per cent from the same period of 1978, and injuries at 31,197, a 17 per cent increase.

"This is magnified when translated into insurance claims and costs," Sherrell said.

"These are ghastly statistics," he said.

"The average cost per bodily injury claim that oc-

curred last year jumped by 21 per cent and the average cost per accident benefit claim soared by 57 per cent."

The 1979 annual report of the corporation showed \$108 million was paid on bodily injury claims and \$24 million on accident benefits in the last year.

Sherrell said ICBC is suffering a pressure squeeze from two sides.

"One is the growing carnage resulting from driver performance on our streets and highways, the other is from escalating inflation."

Prices of vehicle parts are increasing at an average of 22 per cent a year, or 67 per cent over three years.

Parts from one major American car manufacturer—ICBC would not disclose which company for fear of losing its reputation for confidentiality—in-



Sherrell
... no funds cushion

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Police remove tarpaulin-wrapped body of Saanich woman from boat

Secluded house, body in boat; handyman held

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

It was, in a sense, a house in the woods—too secluded for the comfort of a woman living alone.

Barbara Marion MacKay wanted to sell it and move out.

But she was still there at 5420 Old West Saanich Road Monday when a St. Patrick's Day killer arrived. And the life her friends described as vi-

brant came to a bizarre end.

Tuesday morning Saanich police found the 31-year-old woman's body weighted down and wrapped with remarkable neatness in an orange tarpaulin in the bottom of a boat parked in the driveway of another home at 10327 Bowerbank in Sidney.

It bore multiple stab wounds.

Later in the day Barry Dennis McFadden, 29, who lived in the Sidney home with a woman he had married only six days earlier after living together for two years, stood quietly in provincial court while a charge of first-degree murder was read to him. He was remanded in custody until Thursday when a date for a preliminary hearing may be set.

Police are checking a report that McFadden, who worked as a handyman, was a member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary at Belfast before coming to Canada.

He is reported to have told friends he left Northern Ireland because the IRA was after him. One friend claims to have seen a picture of him in a police uniform.

The distance between the

MacKay home in Saanich and the Sidney home where the body was found is about 19 kilometres.

Insp. Robin Stewart of the Saanich police said a friend went to the MacKay home Monday evening when she failed to turn up for a 6 p.m. date. He found the bedroom window broken and blood on the floor, as well as the signs of a struggle.

As it turns out, the window was apparently broken days before.

Barbara MacKay, distraught mother of the murder victim, said in an inter-

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Carter, Reagan steaming ahead

CHICAGO (CP) — President Carter dealt another, possibly fatal, blow to Senator Edward Kennedy's presidential hopes Tuesday in Illinois, winning the state's presidential primary election by a more than 2-to-1 margin.

Ronald Reagan, meanwhile, took a commanding lead of the Republican campaign by winning the populous state after an early challenge from Illinois Congressman John Anderson.

Carter's victory was the latest in a string of primary vote defeats that the president has dealt his chief Democratic challenger, and it severely damages Kennedy's chance of wresting the nomination from Carter at the party's national convention in August.

Former diplomat and CIA director George Bush, who once was the Republican leader, was a poor third with 52,223 or 11 per cent of the total.

The vote for the presidential hopefuls was a so-called "beauty contest," or measure of their voter popularity. Delegates were elected separately.

Kennedy, who once described Illinois as the arena for his comeback against Carter, said he would press ahead with his campaign whatever happened in Illinois.

Guerrilla demands rejected

BOGOTA (AP) — Guerrillas holding 32 hostages in the Dominican Republic Embassy have given the government a "non-negotiable" list of 28 prisoners to be freed in exchange for the hostages. Foreign Minister Diego Uribe Vargas announced Tuesday night.

In a nationwide television address, he also repeated the government's stand that it will not free

any prisoner, saying such a move would violate the constitution.

Uribe Vargas' statement was a confirmation that the M-19 guerrillas had backed away from their original demand that 311 "political prisoners" be freed.

For the hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and 12 other diplomats of ambassadorial

rank, Tuesday marked their third week in captivity.

Government negotiators have met five times with a guerrilla representative in a van in front of the embassy, but the last session was Thursday and no further meeting was scheduled.

The guerrillas initially demanded the release of 311 prisoners, a \$50-million

ransom, international publication of a political manifesto and safe passage out of Colombia for themselves and the prisoners.

Various sources indicated the guerrillas had dropped their ransom demand and now wanted the release of jailed fellow M-19 members. M-19 takes its name from the April 19, 1970, presidential election the guerrillas contend was rigged.

B.C. Medical Association spokesmen told an inquiry into medical care last week here that the profession wanted to restore the ratio between a doctor's income and that of the average industrial worker to what it was in 1968 when medicare was introduced.

That would boost the average doctor's net income to about \$100,000 a year.

Dr. Alex Mandeville, incoming president of the as-

sociation which bargains fees for B.C.'s 4,000 doctors, said they wanted the entire difference restored in next year's fee settlement.

He and other doctors from the association's militant reform group said they also wanted patient loads cut by 50 per cent, which would require further fee increases.

The Red Brigades urban guerrilla gang, which only the day before announced it was beginning a new campaign of assassinations, claimed responsibility for the attack.

The latest terrorist victim was Girolamo Minervini, 60, councillor to the Court of Cassation, the nation's highest judicial forum.

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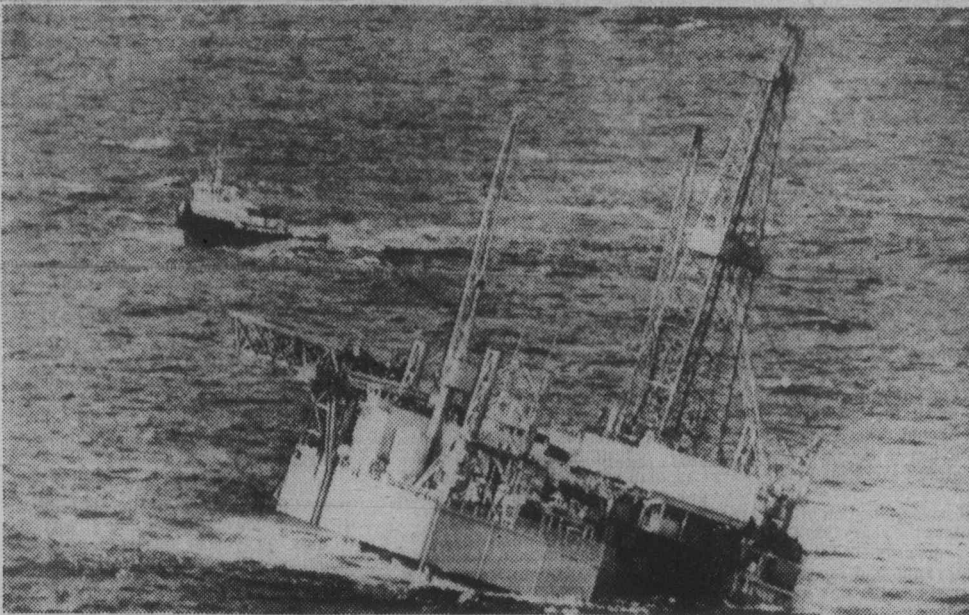
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Without a leg to stand on

With one of its three support legs apparently collapsed, \$20-million Triton III oil rig owned by Western Oceanic Inc. of Houston lists badly Tuesday in Gulf of Mexico. Rig had just been moved to new spot when accident occurred. Its 42-man crew was evacuated unharmed.

U.S. interest rate hits 19 per cent, house starts cut

NEW YORK (AP) — The prime rate is not tied to rates on consumer loans or home mortgages. But those rates have been moving up as well recently, the result of the Federal Reserve Board's actions that are attempting to slow the U.S. economy and dampen inflation, currently running at an annual rate of about 18 per cent.

Mortgage rate increases have had a severe effect on the construction industry, with the U.S. commerce department saying Tuesday that single-family housing starts last month ran 22.4 per cent behind the level of a year earlier.

The increase in the prime lending rate was the fifth of the month and left the rate at many banks four percentage points above its level of mid-February. It was then that the U.S. Federal Reserve Board began its latest tight-money moves.

Vote fraud probe ordered in Iran

TEHRAN (CP) — Iran's Revolutionary Council ordered an investigation Tuesday of allegations of massive fraud in national parliamentary elections, most of it attributed to the Islamic party that is leading in the contest.

If it dominates the new parliament, the clergy-led Islamic Republican party might obstruct President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's efforts to have the U.S. embassy hostages freed quickly.

It was unclear whether the fraud inquiry would further delay the convening of the parliament.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared an amnesty for several thousand political prisoners and chastised the most zealous of his revolutionary followers for indiscriminate arrests of "counter-revolutionaries."

In other developments, the government was reported to have pledged not to execute the deposed shah if he is extradited, and the United States resumed its case against Iran in the World Court at The Hague.

It was the eve of the Iranian new year and the 136th day of captivity for some 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Two women officers fired for cowardice

DETROIT (UPI) — Two women police officers fired for cowardice because they failed to come to the aid of a fellow officer attacked by a naked man plan to appeal the police department trial board ruling, their attorney said Tuesday.

The findings against Katherine Perkins and Glenda Rudolph marked the first time in department history two officers have been fired for cowardice.

Cmdr. Ronald Green, head of a three-member police trial board, said the officers were found guilty of "shirking (their) duty or responsibility during a time of danger."

The dismissed officers, who earned between \$19,325 to \$20,560 yearly, turned over their badges, guns and keys to precinct sergeants who were present for Monday's hearing.

'Dead' sweetheart back after 51 years

SWANSEA, Wales (AP) — Nine-year-old David Thomas was heartbroken when told his sweetheart, Iris Beynon was dead, but 51 years later he saw her walking toward him in the Welsh village where they had played as children, and now they're married.

The couple knew each other when Thomas used to go from Neath, South Wales, to visit his grandmother in Resolven, 10 kilometres away, where the Beynons lived.

Then Iris' family moved, and on his next visit, Thomas was told by a cousin that Iris had died.

"In fact, it was her sister who died, but I never found out the truth because I was so upset I never went to Resolven again," he said.

Thomas was divorced four years ago. Iris was widowed 12 years ago.

One day Thomas visited an uncle in Resolven. "We were chatting in the doorway when I saw Iris walking down the street. I nearly collapsed."

Iris said, "There are two roads to the bus stop and I went on the one I never take. He called me and I looked at him hard and asked, 'Are you David?' And he said, 'Yes,' and smiled, and then I knew it was him."

More goods blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — In one of its strongest actions to date against the Soviet Union, the Carter administration moved Tuesday to block not only the export of sophisticated U.S. computers but also raw materials and products that could be critical to Soviet industry.

The administration also is expected to adopt more rigid standards for the export of so-called "process technology," such as petrochemical installations, and products or data that could give clues about U.S. technological advances.

"About the only exceptions will be for 'humanitarian' purposes, such as

parts for health equipment," administration officials said.

The new trade policy, de-

scribed privately by Carter administration officials before its formal unveiling at a U.S. commerce de-

partment news conference, was developed in the wake of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan last December.

One official, who requested anonymity, said: "There's a significant and high level of interest by our allies in wanting to work with us on this."

President Carter ordered an export-policy review Jan. 4, when he also blocked the shipment of about 17 million metric tons of grain that the Soviets had arranged to purchase from U.S. farmers.

Last month Carter asked U.S. athletes to boycott the Olympic Games in Moscow next summer.

France hardens

PARIS (AP) — France is preparing to harden its relations with the Soviet Union because of what it considers Soviet intransigence over Afghanistan, French officials indicated Tuesday.

Paris is also questioning the wisdom of a scheduled Madrid review conference on the Helsinki agreements on European security and co-operation later this year, the officials said.

To the annoyance of U.S. officials, Paris has maintained a low-key stand on the movement of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

But French officials, who had expected Moscow to quickly turn over "pacification" to the Afghan army, said two senior French diplomats met "a wall of concrete" when they went to Moscow earlier this month to sound out Soviet intentions.

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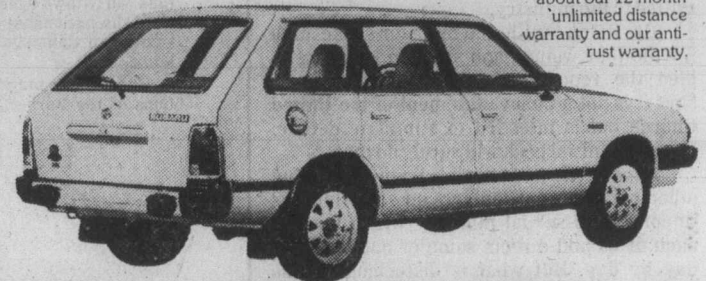
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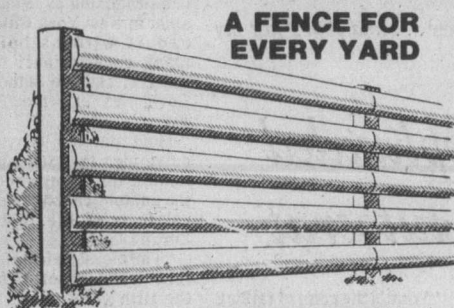
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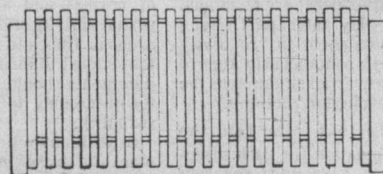


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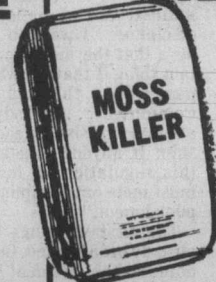
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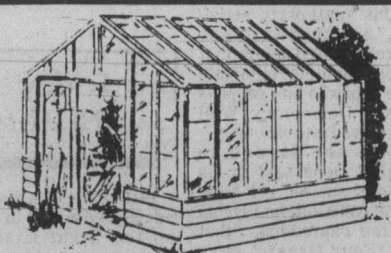
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More than ethics open to debate

The United Church of Canada has offered some challenging thoughts on the nature of our sexuality.

In a report on sexual ethics soon to be published, a committee of church people suggests sex between singles is not always wrong, faithfulness in marriage may be over-emphasized and homosexuals should be admitted to the ministry.

Dr. Robin Smith, the minister spokesman for the four women and six men who assembled the report over the past two years, says it is not a policy statement of the United Church but is intended to stimulate debate. Even this initial peek will surely do that.

None of us need shrink from examining other opinions, particularly on something as important as sexual morality which touches each of us and directs some of our behavior day by day. But what is disturbing in this initial news report are the sometimes glib, sometimes murky introductory comments of Dr. Smith. He launches the committee's opinions from some questionable assumptions and so, in a sense, shuts off rather than stimulates debate.

The church should stress an "honest and strong intention to faithfulness" within marriage, the report says, rather than being over-anxious about total "sexual exclusivity." What does that mean: good intentions are as worthy as good results?

"Religion is the place where insecurity has its final focus," says Dr. Smith.

What does that mean: that religion resolves the ultimate insecurity, or merely attracts the most insecure in spirit?

"People want iron-clad guarantees about life and death. But religion is not in the business of giving guarantees."

Fundamentalists never tire of telling us that is just the kind of bedrock security their church gives them.

The report does not dispense with codes of conduct such as the Ten Commandments, says Dr. Smith, but "rules are not helpful if they are literally or simplistically applied."

Surely that statement is either paradoxical or arrogant. Certainly it is unclear. Let us hope the report makes more sense than Dr. Smith.

Painful pump

North Americans returning home from vacations in Europe seem puzzled by European attitudes toward ever-increasing gasoline prices. No matter how high the price goes, motorists on that continent remain as firmly attached to their cars as they were 10 or 15 years ago. There's no sign of any general reduction in automobile use.

In direct contrast, recent experience in the United States indicates a relationship between gasoline demand and price.

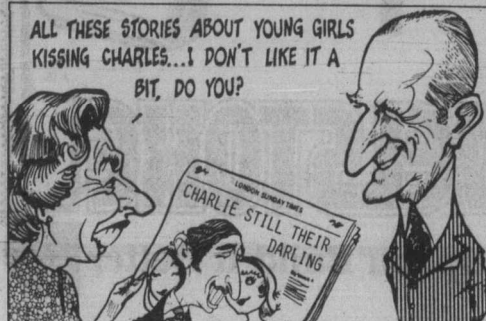
For the four-week period ending Feb. 29, U.S. Department of Energy statistics show a 7.9 per cent decline in gas consumption over the same period in 1979 — despite increases in the number of automobiles, in the population, and in the level of economic activity.

The lesson is clear — if the price hurts hard enough, often enough, people will make less use of their cars or switch to smaller cars.

No doubt the reduced automobile use in the U.S. — where the average cost of a gallon of gasoline has increased by nearly 50 cents in the past year — will be given further impetus by President Carter's announced increase in gasoline tax from 4 to 14 cents a gallon.

Incidentally, it's ironic that a U.S. president can triple the gas tax in an election year without significantly harming his campaign popularity, so soon after a Canadian Conservative government was tossed out of office largely because it had the temerity to propose an 18-cent-a-gallon excise tax increase.

SCOOPS



COMMENT/BACKGROUND

New fiscal ideas for new government

Edward Carrigan

TORONTO — The new Liberal government achieved its recent electoral success by offering the Canadian electorate the prospect of an alternative to the severely deflationary policies of Prime Minister Joe Clark and his Finance Minister, John Crosbie.



Canadian voters found it easy to restrain their enthusiasm about an economic strategy which avowedly was designed to increase the national unemployment rate and slash the real rate of growth of Canada's Gross National Product to a dismal one per cent.

A new economic strategy which Finance Minister Allan MacEachen should consider is contained in the study entitled *Unemployment and Inflation, the Canadian Experience*, prepared by Prof. Clarence L. Barber, of the University of Manitoba, and Prof. John C. P. McCallum, of Vancouver's Simon Fraser University. This analysis was prepared for The Canadian Institute for Economic Policy, a relatively young "think-tank" in Ottawa which strongly sanctions the nationalist approach to the solution of Canada's economic problems.

One of the major recommendations of the Barber-McCallum diagnosis of Canada's economic difficulties is that the federal government expand its budgetary deficit by \$2 billion in the next fiscal year from the projected \$10.4 billion in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1980.

The plea for a reasoned outlook on federal budgetary deficits is timely, for the argument that the federal government should reduce its budgetary deficit has in the past year taken on an almost sacrosanct character.

The aggressive utilization of budgetary deficits in the years 1939-43 by the Canadian government stimulated the most rapid and sustained economic growth which this nation has ever achieved.

The Japanese have never been obsessed with the idea of their national government balancing its budgets, and this approval of expansionary fiscal policies has been one of the reasons for their spectacular economic success of the past two decades.

The Barber-McCallum study also urges the federal government to lower Canadian interest rates, as a means of stimulating economic growth and fighting inflation at the same time. The basic Canadian interest rate set by the Bank of Canada in early March was 14 per cent,

whereas the comparable U.S. discount rate was 13 per cent. By contrast, in January of this year, the U.S. rate of inflation was 18 per cent, while the Canadian rate of inflation was 9.5 per cent.

If there were any logic in Canada's interest rate policy, the basic Canadian interest rate would be markedly lower than the comparable U.S. rate. There is little that is rational in the Canadian bank rate being almost 50 per cent higher than the rate of inflation.

The Japanese government keeps its bank rate below the national rate of inflation to stimulate industrial investment. In 1948, the Canadian inflation rate was 14.5 per cent, and the bank rate was 1.5 per cent.

Another recommendation of the Barber-McCallum study is that the federal government attach a high priority to preventing a rise in the evaluation of the Canadian dollar through tight monetary policies or as a result of capital inflow or increased natural gas exports. The lower dollar made possible a 44 per cent increase in Canadian exports of non-automotive manufactured products in the two years ending in the second quarter of 1979. The two economists argue that Canada must end its payments deficits, and a

realistic currency valuation is necessary for the attainment of that goal.

The two economists also challenge the opinion that Canada's public expenditure represents too high a percentage of its total national output. They point out that in 1975, government spending in Canada represented 37.1 per cent of GNP, whereas in Denmark it represented 43 per cent of GNP, in Sweden 46.8 per cent, and in the Netherlands all of 50.5 per cent. These three European nations all have per capita incomes higher than Canada's.

They also note that public spending in Canada as a percentage of real GNP was lower in 1978 than it was in 1953. They also absolve government spending as the main force behind inflation, noting that government spending was in net surplus in the years, 1964-74, when inflationary forces were gathering strength. They attribute the huge federal deficit in large part to private and provincial government deficits in Canada being so low.

The relatively static Canadian economy needs forceful stimulus from the Canadian government, and the Barber-McCallum formula of expanded federal deficits, lower interest rates and balanced international payments through a realistic currency valuation deserves its heartfelt consideration.

Carrigan is a Toronto freelance writer.



"Same old news — strife, turmoil, unrest, disturbances... and that's just my stomach!"

Mao would have applauded China's tough new autocrat

LONDON — China's Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping is proving himself to be as autocratic as Mao, despite the common judgment in the West that "pragmatism" and "moderation" now rule in Peking.

At a meeting of 10,000 cadres on Jan. 16 of this year, Deng placed himself squarely in the Lenin-Mao mainstream of belief in discipline: "I want to say here that the most important thing is that the whole party obey the Central Committee... Nobody is allowed to resist its leadership. If anyone sabotages this regulation all levels must mete out disciplinary punishment."

The first warnings had already been hoisted. In the autumn, the dissident Wei Jingsheng went to prison for his "anti-party activities," and, amid a nationally orchestrated outcry that it was time to eliminate "the rats who bite people's ears," Democracy Wall was moved into obscurity.

"We are forced to admit," Deng said in his January speech, referring to the constitutional rights of free expression, "that the 'Four Greats' have never played a positive part (applause)." The "Four Greats" include freedom of speech, debate, assembly and writing wall posters.

Jonathan Mirsky
The London Observer

It is no surprise, then, that the recent Central Committee communiqué restoring Deng's old comrade, Liu Shaoqi, includes a resolution to excise the "Four Greats" from the constitution.

Like Mao, Deng is convinced that "bourgeois democracy" is dangerous. Democracy Wall, therefore, and "the so-called democrats and dissidents like Wei Jingsheng and his ilk" cannot be ignored, Deng insists, because although their numbers are small, "a few people can sabotage our great cause."

This is where China's newly promulgated criminal code comes in, according to the vice-premier.

"What's the point of talking about a legal system unless all these large numbers of criminal elements are severely dealt with?" China's "art and literature comrades," including the very writers recently released from toiling in pigsties and ox-pens, are reminded to play their part. Deng wants them to "regularly and spontaneously regard the over-all situation as the most important thing."

In 1942, Mao laid the foundation for such directives. "We must severely criticize and repudiate all works of literature and art expressing opposition to the Communist Party." Only "termites in the revolutionary ranks," the late chairman observed, would fail to agree.

After Deng's January speech, his soon-to-be-appointed Secretary-General Hu Yaobang, then the Propaganda Minister, presided at a meeting of script-writers where it was agreed that "realism does not mean that one should write about everything in life." The concern was that socialist literature and art should combine with progressive political tendencies. Earlier, at a commission on discipline, Hu had threatened retribution against "factionalists" and "double-dealers" who oppose the party line.

Deng's demands for order and discipline, coupled with his warnings that mere handfuls of enemies can achieve terrible things, would have found favor with Mao. There were 700,000 production brigades, Mao once pointed out. What if each committed one error and these were exposed in print?

"What would be the result? Our state would collapse and even if the imperialists didn't come, the people would rise up and overthrow us... We would perish within a week."

Today in History

1941 — The U.S. and Canada signed a pact to develop the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway.

1949 — The U.S. Navy disclosed development of an aircraft carrier capable of delivering an atomic bomb.

by Doug Sneyd



Permissiveness is the theme in sex education programs

Phyllis Schlafly

The prevailing liberal dogma is that "sex education" is the solution for teenage pregnancy, one of the growing public health problems in the United States. On the contrary, it is more probable that sex education is a principal cause of teenage pregnancy.

That's the conclusion of research by Dr. Rhoda L. Lorand after reading a mammoth collection of sex education materials put out by Planned Parenthood, the Alan Guttmacher Institute, public health departments and drug companies. Dr. Lorand, Ph.D., is a practicing psychoanalyst in New York City, an expert witness before many congressional committees, and the author of *Love, Sex and the Teenager*.

Most parents have the naive idea that sex education means telling children the anatomical and biological facts of life. Not so, Lorand says.

"The message beamed to schoolchildren, often from the fifth grade up, is that everyone has the right to engage in sexual intercourse, the number of sexual partners purely a matter of personal preference."

The child is taught in explicit detail all the varieties of normal and abnormal sexual activity and sensual arousal. The child is taught that moral standards and judgments should have little or nothing to do with sexuality.

In addition to eliminating morality, the sex education advocates have deliberately concealed from the children the medical evidence of the dangerous consequences of early and permissive sexual behavior — the facts which would cause any reasonably normal teenager to abstain from sexual activity even if he had no moral scruples.

For example, there is a mountain of corroborative evidence of the direct connection between early coitus and cervical cancer in females. Yet the sex education advocates have censored all this evidence out of the materials they thrust at teenagers.

Some sex education materials mention venereal disease, but always within the context of an unquestioning acceptance of promiscuity and the assertion that VD is curable.

None of the sex education materials examined by Lorand mentions the painful and dangerous VD, genital herpes, which is not curable, or that some strains of gonorrhea are penicillin-resistant and sterility may occur during the time a cure is sought.

"The emotion of fear," Lorand points out, "is a fundamental life-protecting response to the perception of danger." It is very healthy for a young girl to be deterred from promiscuity by a fear of contracting a painful, incurable dis-

United States, VD declined until the mid-60s, when it began a sharp rise upward.

That was when U.S. schools introduced Swedish-style sex education.

Sweden is certainly not a model any country would want to follow. In 1976, the illegitimacy rate in Sweden was 33 per cent of all live births, even though half of all teenage pregnancies ended in abortion.

Planned Parenthood is the principal agency pushing for the most extreme Swedish-style sex education in the schools. Its annual report for 1978, *Planned Parenthood*, speaks openly of its "role as agent of social and attitudinal change."

What masquerades as sex education is not education at all. It is selective propaganda which artificially encourages children to participate in adult sex, while it censors out the facts of life about the unhappy consequences. It is robbing children of their childhood.

Dr. Lorand's complete article is available from the Heritage Foundation, 513 C St., NE, Washington, D.C. 20002. Ask for Education Update Vol. 3, No. 3.

Cooley News Service

Thought for today

Selected by Rev. Wm. Van Druen, Oak Bay United Church
Laws are not made for the good.
Socrates

Erma Bombeck

As a driver of a car, I feel I'm discriminated against. Every three years I must go to the Department of Motor Vehicles and take a test to determine whether or not I am fit to drive a car.



I must know my primary colors: red, yellow and green. I must be able to identify street signs, know who has the right of way, and what speeds are lawful.

Yet, year after year, pedestrians are turned loose on society with a pair of unlicensed feet and no idea of what is expected of them.

Bicycles, motorcycles, trucks, carts and vans — everything that occupies our roads has a licence. But what about pedestrians? What are their rules? I'd like to see the following test given people who walk our streets and roads every day.

1. It is raining and you are carrying a sandwich back from the delicatessen to the office. Do you: (a) Cross in the crosswalk when the light is green; (b) Cross in the crosswalk, holding up a free hand to bring all traffic to a screeching halt as you pass by; (c) Pop out from behind a parked car in the middle of the block and scare the driver half to death?

2. You are jogging on the wrong side of the street, down the middle of the road. When a driver blows his horn, do you: (a) See your error and go to the correct side of the street; (b) Ride the hood of his car and pretend nothing has happened; (c) Make an obscene gesture?

3. Body signals are important. When you open a car door on a busy street and swing your legs out into the traffic, are you saying: (a) My car door is insured; (b) Everybody change lanes and pray; (c) Short people are cute?

4. A pedestrian may not park: (a) In a traffic lane with her shopping cart while talking with a friend; (b) At a drive-in bank asking directions to the post office; (c) In front of a gasoline pump while talking to a biker; (d) In a driveway leading to a public parking lot; (e) On the freeway with your dog, "Killer."

5. It is a pedestrian violation if you walk: (a) While under the influence of liquor; (b) Recklessly through traffic that is moving; (c) Race another walker; (d) Against the lights.

And finally, a note to pedestrians. Don't pollute. If you must sweat, hitch a ride.

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GORDE HUNTER

one man's opinion

We are all biased, only the degree is different. I am biased on many things and in many areas. The trick is not to let the serious bias show in the everyday writing—something I find almost impossible when discussing, for instance, Pierre Trudeau and/or anything to do with the Liberal party.

I am biased in my newspaper reading habits by insisting there are no better columnists anywhere than Canadian practitioners of the art like Dick Beddoes, Doug Collins, Allan Fotheringham, Jim Taylor and Jack Matheson. I will add Jim Murray, the wonderfully talented Los Angeles sport columnist who is in a class all by his lonesome. Yet on a day-to-day basis, nobody could match the late Jimmy Cannon.

I let it show when the capital punishment discussion comes up, for all the "evidence" brought forth by the abolitionists has failed to dent the fact a pre-meditated murder should be dealt with in kind. Bias has nothing to do with my liking of politicians such as Dave Barrett, John Crosbie, Flora MacDonald, Grace McCarthy, Rafe Mair, Hugh Curtis, Gordon Gibson and a former politician, Scott Wallace.

Some of today's best-dressed men lists are jokes. Few of them could hold sartorial candles to Adolph Menjou, Leo Durocher, Joe DiMaggio, George Hees, Cary Grant or a contemporary, Allan King, who never gets named to the list.

THE APPLAUSE is open—right up front—when a somebody like Jimmy Carter puts at least some restrictions on the use of the plastic abominations, credit cards. Our provincial and federal politicians are naive and gutless when it comes to dealing with these cards of debt.

Have I ever told you about my hangup against women's lib? Or of my backing of all things good for the female gender?

My book reading habits aren't about to ring any cultural bells, but I like the likes of Agatha Christie, Ian Fleming, Leon Uris, Arthur Hailey and Ayn Rand. Greats like Steinbeck, Faulkner and Fitzgerald leave me depressed and therefore, they fail to entertain.

The only humor on the tube is supplied by MASH, Barney Miller, Alice, Hogan's Heroes, Mary Tyler Moore and The Jeffersons.

Extremely biased against 98.5 per cent of the "modern" art that does nothing more than waste space in galleries throughout the country. One Canadian exception to my rule is Jean-Paul Riopelle. And a distinct Vancouver Island bias in my total art preference—Fenwick Lansdowne, Brian Travers-Smith and Len Gibbs—with Alberta input from Harley Brown and Ontario representation from Ken Danby.

OUTSIDE of Lafleur, Dionne and Gretzky, today's hockey crop is mediocrity personified. Nothing to match Bobby Orr, Jean Beliveau, Maurice Richard, Bobby Hull, Gordie Howe, Sweeney Schriner and Don Deacon.

I have been told I am biased against male politicians and partial to female politicians. Why yes, and for good reason. The men have so bloody well messed things up for years, it is imperative that women be given the chance to lead. They might get us out of the dreadful morass. At least they could not put us further in the bog.

We all have built-in bias when discussing best cities, best places to live. Victoria, of course, or I wouldn't be here. Calgary, Carmel, Banff and Palm Springs get honorable mention. To show you how wild a bias can get, I have a daughter who insists Wells (near Barkerville, B.C.) should be included in the list.

I think the watching of curling, bowling, horse racing, most televised golf, cricket and figure skating rates with the Walton family shelling peas. I am also biased when it comes to praising those who work their heads off for the Saanich Kiwanis Sportsman's Dinner (fine job Dobber.) and hope their efforts on behalf of crippled children never flag.

I refuse all advice when it comes to female evaluation. The best looking gals I've seen are my wife Betty, Carole Lombard, Merle Oberon, Deborah Kerr and Lee Remick. If I could listen to but two singers the rest of my days, Harry Belafonte and Barbra Streisand would be those singers.

I say St. Patrick's Day is overrated, as is the singing, playing or whatever, of the national anthem before sporting engagements. Beer might be the worst tasting beverage ever brewed and liver should only be used for resoling shoes. The navy was and is the best service and no, I won't sit still for your arguments for your pet bias.

One for the book

Apropos of your headline, *Who taught Shakespeare English?* This might prove to be one for your book.

It would seem that the Saanich school board, (District 63) is offering "French immersion (sic) courses" (vide notice on Page C1, *Colonist*, March 8.)

Is one to assume that the intention of the board is to eradicate from the minds of their pupils any taint of this "foreign" tongue? Or is it merely that someone on the board's staff needs a course in basic English?

Despite Mr. Illich, I think Dr. Martin Levin has a point.

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Victoria.

Help for Victoria's elderly measured only in dollars?

In the city of Calgary bus passes are free to everyone over 65.

Here in Victoria, bus passes are \$10 a year. The real need of bus passes is to make it easy for the elderly to get about town—some tire easily, cannot carry much home on one try, and are sometimes slow.

In Calgary everything is set to help them to get out

and about the city the easy way. Even most of the elderly care places have buses running to the doors.

This kind of help encourages them to move about, lifts their spirits, and helps business. Our elderly are just as important to city business as are the friendly tourists who come here. But our people are here, and use our buses constant-

Punch



Hurry up with those, Ethel—I want to curl some sandwiches.

Growth needed but in moderation

It was very enlightening to hear the forecasts of population overspill from the mainland, as presented in a special program on local television recently.

We were led to believe that the overspill is inevitable and that we should therefore plan ahead, not only to meet the challenge in an orderly manner but also, it would appear, to facilitate its advent and thereby take on a staggering taxpayer burden in the form of rapid transit, or tunnels, or more subsidized ferries of one kind or another.

There is no argument that growth, at some rate, is indispensable to the well-being of our economy. However, the massive population invasion envisaged can only accelerate the deterioration of our prime asset, our relatively unspoiled environment and the way we like to live in it.

Instead of considering ways and means to accommodate this threatened invasion we would, perhaps, be better advised to ponder methods for retarding it

Public must convince Socreds of their error

The recent decision by Alex Fraser to remove the director of the B.C. Steamship Co. is symbolic of this government's inability to acknowledge the facts. Far from being receptive to the public will, the Socreds have decided to rule in direct conflict with it.

The grossly inept maritime policies of the government are obvious to all. Ships are being reallocated on a political, not an economic basis. Public criticism of the intended future

roles of the Surrey, Rupert and Marguerite has been unprecedented. Yet the Socreds cling to their illogical and financially weak policies. The tourist-driven economy of the Victoria area is now in serious jeopardy.

It is the public's duty to convince Ayatollah Fraser et. of the error of their ways.

J. M. SCOTT-HARSTON,
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Ottawa, Ont.

Strange silence on Afghan outrage

The recent outrage at the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan brings to mind a number of other outrages: the Coup de' Etat in Chile; the U.S. invasion of Vietnam; the suppression of the Czechoslovakian workers; and persecution to the point of jailing and even death in too numerous parts of the world.

And when these outrages occur there are usually protest demonstrations against them. The interesting thing is that despite the similarity of these outrages the protestors are not always the same people or the same groups. This must lead to a suspicion about the sincerity of at least some of the protestors. Stripped of emotionalism, there is an especially striking similarity between the Vietnam and the Afghanistan situation. But the most vociferous protestors in the former are strangely silent in the latter.

It is not through any indifference to human suffering that socialists have refrained from joining any of these protest demonstrations. Their lack of participation arises from their understanding of what is the main cause of these international confrontations—commodity production and market competition over

LARRY TICKNER,
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Salute to budget

Congratulations, Hugh Curtis, and officers of your ministry, on your excellently compiled balanced budget.

Now let us wait and see what the ever-squawking NDP will find to squawk about in it.

MRS. B. BRAZIL
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Victoria.

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Sidney.

TAX BITE HURTS

In deciding, as it did recently, to subsidize the cost of the Capital Region Transit, by means of a surcharge on electricity bills, the Capital Regional District overlooked, or callously ignored, the very unfair impact this would have on owners of electrically heated homes.

Not so long ago people were encouraged to heat by electricity as being both economical and pollution free. The latter still holds good but not the former.

The provision of an efficient bus service, available to all who choose to use it, is a benefit to the community at large and should be paid for by local taxation in the areas where the benefit is enjoyed.

I suggest that all users of electricity, especially those using it for heating purposes, write to Municipal Minister William Vander Zalm to protest the decision of the Capital Region District which has yet to gain cabinet approval.

TREVOR L. DANIELS,
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Sidney.

Mayhem served along with booze

Please don't get me wrong! I like a drink of beer or a highball as much as any other sports fan! But let me continue.

As a young man, born and raised in the West Riding of Yorkshire, I was able to witness many first-class soccer games, where the attendances would average about 50,000. In those days the strongest libations available to the spectators would be a chocolate bar or a scrumptious, warm, two penny pork pie! The only harm to which a vociferous rival fan might be subjected would be sharp barbs of Yorkshire wit.

In 1978 I made a nostalgic visit to my ("home") town, and took the opportunity of seeing a First Division league game played between Leeds United and Manchester United at Elland Road, Leeds.

It was immediately apparent why soccer crowds in Britain have earned a reputation for disgraceful and violent conduct. Underneath the grandstands, on all sides of the ground, beer and liquor was being dispensed in numerous concessions, before, during and after the match. I witnessed two displays of fisticuffs by rival partisan supporters, and trying to drive from the parking lot after the game could only be described as a nightmare.

Until now, both amateur and professional sports in British Columbia have remained relatively free of the hooliganism which has characterized much of the British (and German) soccer scene of recent years.

However, the Vancouver city council "in all its wisdom," (or is it in deference to the breweries and distilleries?), have now seen fit to allow the sale of beer to the public at sporting events in Vancouver.

Make no mistake! This is the thin edge of the wedge, the kind of permissiveness that can only destroy our society.

Let's keep our sports arenas for athletic achievement, not as additional outlets for booze and mayhem.

LOU HEPPENSTALL,
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Victoria.

Friends of the Liberals



Fraser ... direct conflict

In your Feb. 27 paper contributor Ben Malkin denied that Easterners are out to exploit Westerners and termed it a myth that what Quebec wants Quebec gets while there is nothing for the West. Then he states that he wouldn't have Levesque and the Parti Quebecois if Quebec always got what it wants.

Strange reasoning since Quebec voted Levesque's break-away Parti Quebecois into power. This affirmation of nationalist fervor menaced Trudeau's

scheme of federal power thus encouraging his massive bribery of the Quebecois, expenditures that inflated our already large deficits.

Westerners know that the vast sums spent by Trudeau on bilingualism, on the Mirabel white elephant, on federal facilities in Hull, Quebec and other favorites are no myths.

He concludes his defence of Quebec by deploring political polarization in Canada. Perhaps, to start

with, he could suggest how Quebec, voting federally, can be dissuaded from electing 71 Liberals (almost 100 per cent) which, with some eastern help, virtually guarantees continuity of Liberal power and that borders on an oligarchy. The Trudeau Liberals have other friends too, the Soviets, who applauded their return to power.

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Parksville.

THE QUIZ

CANADA AND THE WORLD

PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SEE & THINK SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 Prime Minister Trudeau appointed former Justice Minister; Marc Lalonde to be (CHOOSE ONE: labor, energy) minister in the new federal Cabinet.
- 2 ... is Canada's new external affairs minister.
a-Allan MacEachen
b-Andre Ouellet
c-Mark MacGuigan
- 3 Monique Begin has moved back into the Cabinet post she held in the last Liberal government. Begin is minister of (CHOOSE ONE: employment and immigration, health and welfare).
- 4 Alberta currently provides about ... percent of Canada's oil and natural gas.
a-55 b-70 c-85
- 5 With 4.4 million people in its armed forces, (CHOOSE ONE: China, the Soviet Union) has the largest military organization in the world.



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Rhodesian voters celebrated recently, after they learned the results of the country's national election. With a majority in Parliament, Patriotic Front guerrilla leader (CHOOSE ONE: Robert Mugabe, Joshua Nkomo) was elected prime minister of the nation that will be called Zimbabwe.

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 Baseball's Montreal Expos hope the strong pitching that brought them 95 victories last season will carry them to a division title in 1980. (CHOOSE ONE: Steve Rogers, Bill Lee) led the team in wins last year with 16.
- 2 Gord Singleton and Jocelyn Lovell are two Canadian athletes with mixed feelings about the upcoming Moscow Olympics. Singleton and Lovell both compete in ...
a-gymnastics b-distance running c-cycling
- 3 Canada's Ken Read failed in his attempt to capture the World Cup overall downhill skiing championship. Peter Mueller of (CHOOSE ONE: Austria, Switzerland) won the title.
- 4 Three-time heavyweight boxing champion ... announced that he was coming out of retirement to try to win the title for a record fourth time.
- 5 Mark "The Bird" Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers hopes he has finally overcome the injuries that kept him sidelined during much of the last two baseball seasons. Fidrych is a (CHOOSE ONE: pitcher, designated hitter) with the Tigers.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

As a Liberal MP from Quebec, I served as federal communications minister until May, 1979. Recently, Prime Minister Trudeau appointed me to be the first woman speaker of the House of Commons. Who am I?



matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

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|-----------|-------------------------|
| 1-critic | a-lessen, reduce |
| 2-crisis | b-reviewer, judge |
| 3-crest | c-desire, long for |
| 4-crave | d-emergency, difficulty |
| 5-curtail | e-top, peak |

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ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

Toronto trading

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market rebounded to a mixed close after registering a series of plunges and recoveries throughout a turbulent trading day.

An analyst said the rally, coming as it did after two weeks of almost steady declines, was a technical one. "We've had a sell-off on low volume and the market's been overvalued," he said.

"I think the market has found a bottom for the short term."

He said said another round of increases that brought the U.S. prime rate to an unprecedented 19 per cent Tuesday may have helped convince the pub-

lic that the government is serious about controlling inflation.

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U.S. slump hits Ford Canada

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The slump in the U.S. auto market and public skepticism about the safety and fuel economy of its cars contributed to the poor performance last year of Ford of Canada Ltd., company president Roy Bennett said Tuesday.

"There is no doubt that

the big thing was the situation in the U.S. market, which resulted in our export sales (to Ford Motor Co. of Detroit) being down almost half a billion dollars."

Bennett said he expected the company to return to the black this year, although the U.S. market is not expected to recover until 1981.

Production cutbacks were necessary despite record car and truck sales, due primarily to the much

stronger Canadian market which was relatively unaffected by the gasoline shortages and increased gas prices in the United States.

Bennett said Ford of Canada is planning fairly stable production schedules for the rest of the model year while planned production changes for the 1981 model year are expected to strengthen assembly operations in Canada.

He said public doubts

about the safety of Ford vehicles was due in part to a trial in Indiana in which Ford Motor Co. was charged with reckless homicide following the deaths of three persons in a Pinto.

A jury last week absolved the company of blame, ruling the Pinto was as safe as any other small car then on the market. Production of both the Pinto and its sister, the Bobcat, will cease at the end of this model year.

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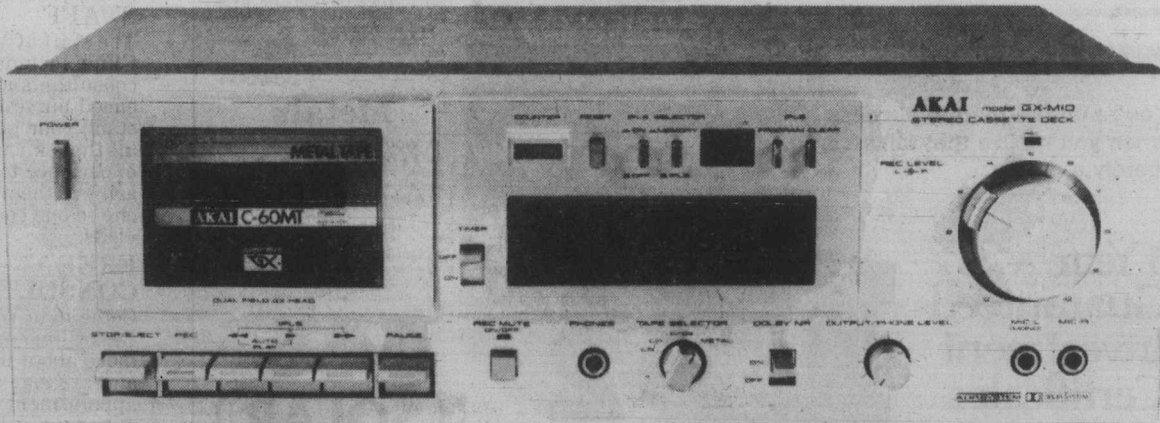
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Better than pipeline

Arctic tankers pushed

By JIM COYLE

TORONTO (CP) — Canada and the U.S. should drop the Alaskan pipeline program in favor of transporting oil by tanker through the Northwest Passage, the chairman of the board of Globtik Tankers Inc. said Tuesday.

Ravi Tikoo told the opening day of a *Financial Post* conference that a loading terminal with storage facilities should be built in northern Alaska to handle daily as much as 2 million barrels of oil and liquid natural gas.

Tikoo said a 350,000-ton, ice-breaking tanker could carry oil from the Alaskan terminal to a way-station in Conception Bay, Nfld., from where 80,000-ton tankers could carry it to refineries in Canada, the U.S. eastern seaboard and the Gulf Coast.

He said the enormous tankers would travel through the Beaufort Sea into the Amundsen Gulf, south of Banks Island. From there, they would head north through the Prince of Wales Strait into Melville Sound and Baffin Bay.

They would then turn south toward Davis Strait and Conception Bay, where a terminal capable of storing 70 million barrels of oil would be constructed.

Tikoo said it would take three or four years to build the mammoth tankers and five to seven years to construct the terminal in Alaska but he insisted the plan could be achieved through existing technology.

He said the tanker route would be as dependable, more economical and more flexible than a pipeline.

It would ease the dependence of Canada and the U.S. on imported oil and gas as well as providing jobs and revenue in Newfoundland.

Tikoo said the estimated cost of the Alaskan pipe-

line project, to transport gas from the Prudhoe Bay area through Canada to the U.S., is \$23 billion.

"Both the U.S. and Canada should seriously consider marine alternatives for direct delivery of Alaskan and northern Canadian oil and natural gas."

"An Arctic marine transportation system based on existing technology can provide year-round delivery... at substantial saving."

He said vessels and offshore terminals could be constructed in existing industrial centres, "avoiding the difficulties associated with Arctic and sub-Arctic pipeline construction and maintenance."

The Alaskan terminal, to be supplied by a pipeline under the sea-bed, would be built about 65 kilometres offshore to reach a depth of 30 metres to accommodate the 24-metre draft of the tankers.

"This ice-breaking tanker would be fully capable of going through the Northwest Passage," Tikoo said.

A new ship-building facility could be built in Canada to manufacture the tankers, which would have a double hull, "eliminating the likely pollution risk."

Sea water would fill the 2.5-metre gap between the hulls, providing an effective buffer in the event of collision or running aground.

Tikoo said it would bring "tremendous prestige to the Canadian and U.S. maritime and ship-building industries and provide additional employment to sea-going personnel."

A 350,000-ton supertanker making about 12 round trips a year and an 80,000-ton shuttle tanker could deliver about 30.5 million barrels of oil from the Arctic to eastern refineries, he said.

He said the Alaskan pipeline cost is more than \$10.25 a barrel.

Stable bond market helps latest issue

OTTAWA (CP) — A more stable bond market enabled the government to sell its \$1.25-billion bond issue Tuesday at a higher price and more quickly than its last issue in February, finance department officials said.

The issue, dated and delivered March 31, will be used to redeem \$450 million in government bonds maturing April 1 and to cover the government's cash requirements.

The bonds consist of three non-callable maturities:

● 13½ per cent bonds due March 15, 1983, at a price of 99.50 per cent to yield about 13.96 per cent to maturity.

● 13½ per cent bonds due March 15, 1985, at a price of 100 per cent to yield about 13½ per cent for four years and 11½ months. They can be exchanged at the holder's option on or before

Dec. 14, 1984, into an equal par value of 13½ per cent due March 15, 1990, to yield about 13½ per cent for nine years and 11½ months.

● 13½ per cent bonds due March 15, 2000, at a price of 99.25 per cent to yield about 13.86 per cent to maturity.

Finance officials believe they were correct in delaying from last Friday details of the bond issue, offered at a record high rate of interest. By waiting for U.S. President Jimmy Carter's economic package announced Friday and pricing the issue after the bond market digested the news Monday, officials said the market was more stable.

"Psychologically, we felt stability was emerging," said one official.

To make the issue more attractive, the finance department offered — for the first time — an extendable bond which enables holders to purchase a 10-year bond

Ladas selling

AJAX, Ont. (UPC) — Sales of the Russian-built Lada cars took off in the first two months of 1980, the Canadian importer reported Tuesday, registering a 51 per cent improvement over the same period in 1979.

"That is a total of 8,349 cars sold since the Lada was introduced to the Canadian market in mid-1978," said John Dill, general manager of Lada Cars of Canada Ltd.

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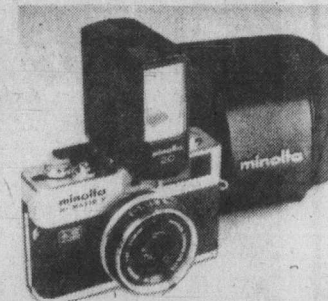
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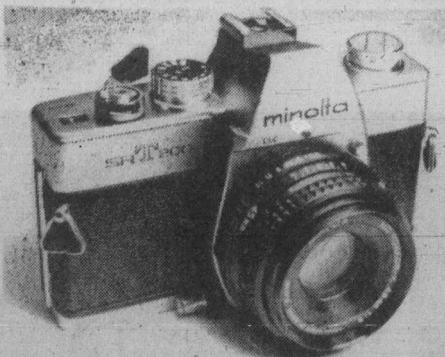
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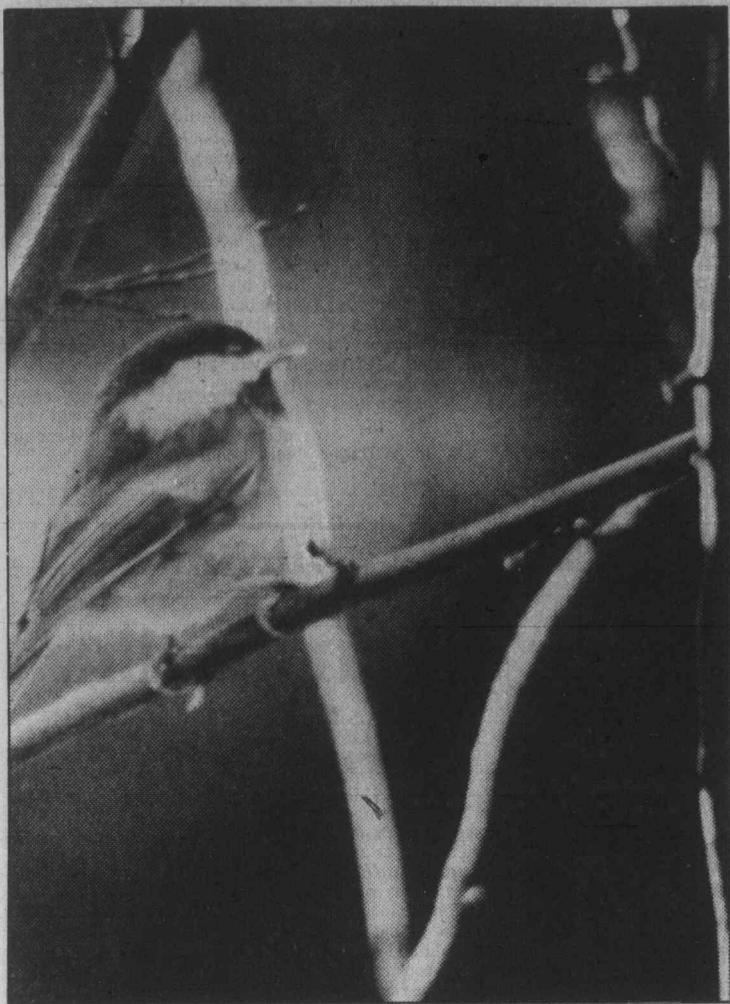
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Everyone's little chickadee

With spring's official arrival only a day away, this spritely chickadee seems to reflect the joy that comes with the end of a long winter as

he perches on the branch of a tree outside the home of the *Colonist's* Nanaimo correspondent, Donna Reimer, who snapped this photo.

NDP hands late Socreds just dessert

There will be no more after-dinner stragglers at the B.C. Legislature, not on the government side of the house, anyway.

The NDP Opposition Tuesday night pulled two tactical moves, gambling that a few government late diners would be tardy in getting back to their seats.

Both moves worked, although the end result was just embarrassment for the government, not defeat.

As the house opened shortly after 8:30 p.m. the Opposition surprisingly

folded its arguments calling for a vote of non-confidence in the provincial budget.

Caught by surprise, the government had no speakers ready to continue the debate pending the arrival of the late diners.

That left Speaker Harvey Schroeder with no choice but to call for a vote on the NDP's non-confidence mo-

tion. One minute after the division bells rang, 25 NDP members were in their seats and 25 government members, a tie vote.

But with the five minutes allowed under the rules between division bells and the vote count, the stragglers slowly moved in.

At the two-minute mark the government members numbered 26, but the premier was still nervous. So were party whip George

Mussallem and his deputy, Peter Hyndman.

With four minutes of the countdown time gone, the government ranks numbered 27 to the NDP's 25, more than enough to win but not enough to avoid shaky vote-survival headlines.

Then came the 28th government member and just before time elapsed Attorney-General Allan Williams to give the government a full four-vote majority win on the non-confidence vote.

Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) was the lone Opposition member absent. He is in Vancouver attending to personal business. On the government side, Health Minister Robert McClelland was also in Vancouver on business.

The two members were absent by coincidence, not by design, because the NDP has rejected all government efforts for pairing, a system whereby when there is only a narrow majority in a legislative assembly, government and opposition strike a gentlemen's agreement to "pair" an opposition member with a government member when the latter has to be out of the Legislature on business.

When it was all over the government was embarrassed, the Opposition gleeful.

"We thought we'd try it," said NDP leader David Barrett. "I don't think they'll be late getting back from dinner again."

And if the hurried meeting of the government whips and house leader Garde Gardom was any indication, they won't.

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It would, in fact, be B.C.'s answer to Seattle's PBS television, according to Beth Dickman, a member of the steering committee.

Its eventual aim is to obtain a licence to operate the vacant channel 10, with programming by, of and

steering committee of 18 persons at last Sunday's meeting and plans similar meetings in other centres across the province.

Another meeting, to which the public is invited, will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the James Bay community centre. Plans will be elaborated on at that time.

Dickman said the group had aims similar to that of Capital Cable Co-Operative, which has also been pressing for a locally-owned subscriber licence, but was in no way connected to it.

"We have two different reasons for existing," she said.

Motorist held up by hitchhikers loses cash, van

A 29-year-old man from Merville, north of Courtenay, was stripped of his rented truck and wallet Tuesday after two hitchhikers pulled a knife on him shortly before 12:30 p.m. while he drove south on The Malahat.

A suspect was arrested at the Swartz Bay ferry terminal at 6 p.m. and another person was apprehended while walking off the *Queen of Vancouver* at Tsawwassen. The vessel's departure from Swartz Bay was delayed because of the police search.

Stephen Frederick Allen picked up two men, both in their 20s, at the Silver Bridge at Duncan on his way to Sooke. Just north of the summit of The Malahat, one hitchhiker pulled a knife, turned off the ignition and forced Allen to pull over.

They took his wallet which was on the dashboard, ordered Allen out, and drove off. He flagged down a car and later phoned police.

The rented truck had not been recovered Tuesday night.

Glenshiel upgrade 'must' for safety, says fire chief

Exits, alarm systems labelled inadequate

The downtown government-owned Glenshiel Hotel must be upgraded for the safety of its elderly tenants, fire chief Eric Simmons told Victoria aldermen Tuesday.

A department report on the 70-year-old Douglas Street building was critical of the fire alarm system and fire escapes.

"Existing emergency means of egress are most unsatisfactory for the elderly occupants of the building in the event of fire or an explosion, the report said.

The department also called for the addition of smoke detectors in guest rooms and in the basement and fire separation barriers between floors.

"The fire alarm system is inadequate and unapproved. A complete new system is required," Simmons said.

Existing fire escapes had not been approved and must be reconstructed to meet current building standards.

"I can't visualize any elderly tenant using the existing fire escape," the chief said.

And if a fire started in the basement it would spread quickly because of the absence of fire separation barriers.

Two B.C. Buildings Corp. officials appearing before council's fire prevention committee said the corporation had agreed to upgrade the hotel to meet some fire safety standards.

They said they had intended to request a relaxation of the fire chief's order in light of Transport Minister Alex Fraser's initial announcement that the hotel would be demolished.

But now that the government had said residents would be allowed to stay as long as they wished, the corporation wanted more time to determine which improvements were actually necessary.

The corporation spokesmen said six conditions would be met which would improve fire safety standards.

They include a cutoff on accommodation on any more transient or permanent guests, the vacating of guest rooms in dead-end corridors and on the third floor as other rooms become vacant, closing the public dining room and hiring a night watchman.

In addition, the Seagull Club, a private club housed in the hotel basement, would be closed.

The club is a non-supervised honor system club operated by members of Pacific Coach Lines and other bus drivers, Simmons said.

"The operation has no approval from the liquor licensing branch or the fire commissioner's office," Simmons added.

The department report said the club was hazardous in case of fire because there was only one exit and corridors and ceilings did not have the proper flame-spread rating.

Emergency lighting, fire alarms, extinguishers and fire exit doors had been checked and serviced recently, the corporation reported.

BCBC had also installed new standpipe fire hoses and removed combustible material and refuse from the basement.

A report on further possible renovations was referred to a sub-committee comprising Ald. Robert Wright, the fire chief and corporation officials.

Ald. William McElroy said he found it incredible that 21 of the 76 rooms were vacant at a time a zero occupancy rate existed in Victoria. Average age of the 55 tenants is 75.

McElroy suggested the corporation consider transferring ownership to the B.C. Housing Authority because of its expertise in that field.

Fare increase likely when Rupert takes over on Seattle run

A fare increase is in the wind for passengers on the Seattle-Victoria run when the *Queen of Prince Rupert* starts the service May 12, Victoria Ald. Robert Wright told the *Colonist* Tuesday.

Another change when the vessel replaces the *Princess Marguerite* on the highly-popular service will be that no cars will be carried.

Earlier plans called for the *Rupert* to be modified to pickup and unload vehicles in both Seattle and Victoria, as did her predecessor.

Wright, appointed a director of B.C. Steamship Co. only last week, Tuesday was named by the board as head of the *Rupert* management committee.

The BCSC operates the tourist-oriented Seattle-Victoria service. Wright owns several tourist attractions in Greater Victoria.

Wright said the vessel would make only one trip daily until the end of June.

Modifications to the



Wright... Rupert director

Rupert, which would "go without cars," would cost \$550,000, less than originally estimated, Wright said in an interview.

The vessel will continue on the Prince Rupert, Bella Bella and Ocean Falls run until April 6 when she goes to the shipyard for conversion.

"A small fare increase is quite likely," Wright said. Last year a one-way ticket on the *Marguerite* cost \$13 and a round trip \$21.

The vessel could carry 1,800 passengers, compared with the *Rupert's* 800 or so.

Wright said he hoped a jetfoil planned for Victoria-Seattle service under the control of a non-profit organization, would be in operation May 1.

"I expect that by the end of June there will be five trips a day—three by jetfoil and two by the *Rupert*, carrying a maximum 2,300 passengers," he added.

"I'm predicting a 25 per cent increase in tourism to Victoria this year," Wright said.

Meanwhile, three unions representing workers on the *Marguerite* marched in front of the Legislative Buildings Tuesday to protest the decision to take the vessel off the Victoria-Seattle run and replace her with the smaller ferry.

About 30 members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, the Seafarers International Union and the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks took part in the demonstration.

Seabed okay for pipeline Rental ad? Try city hall

A survey of the bed of Georgia Strait has revealed no major problems for the laying of a natural gas pipeline, according to B.C. Hydro spokesman Tony Simnett.

The survey started in February and was completed early in March.

Involved in the study were Hydro's gas group and the federal government's Institute of Ocean Sciences at Pat Bay, which modified the submersible *Pisces IV* under contract to do the job.

THE PROVINCIAL government has been criticized for its failure to decide on a route for a natural gas line to the energy-deficient Island, and must choose between proposals by B.C. Hydro and those of several competing private enterprise companies.

In the meantime, Island residents are paying higher prices for all sources of energy, particularly those involved in home heating, than their neighbors on the mainland.

Additionally, Canada's total oil bill, nearly half of which is imported \$30-a-barrel-oil, is being boosted by Island residents who use oil to heat their homes, when natural gas would do.

Simnett said the underwater survey was carried out without any snags, and, as far as he knew after checking with pipeline design supervisor Charlie Park, no barriers to a southern gas route turned up.

A REPORT ON the underwater survey will go to Hydro's board of directors next month as part of an over-all report on the feasibility of a southern natural gas pipeline, which will be presented to the provincial cabinet later.

In the meantime, other studies on the social and environmental impact of the pipeline are continuing, Simnett said.

Victoria area residents will soon be able to avail themselves of a free rental accommodation service.

At Ald. William McElroy's suggestion, council's land management and housing development committee agreed Tuesday to provide notice boards for a trial period in the foyer at city hall for people wanting to let others know they either have or need rental accommodation.

He said he was proposing the service because many people could not afford to pay for commercial advertising.

"I strongly feel that at a time when the vacancy rates are so low, this is a way in which the city can help, without cost to the taxpayers," McElroy said.

The boards will be available in a few days for the six-month trial.

Traffic ban proposed for street mall

PROBLEM OF SUCCESS—TOO MANY PEOPLE, TOO MANY CARS

A plan to ban through traffic on the Government Street mall for a trial period this year will be recommended to Victoria city council.

The Central Business District advisory committee of council approved the proposal Tuesday.

Drafted by traffic engineer Derek Wild, it would see all northbound traffic except buses banned from entering Government at the Wharf-Humboldt-Government intersection.

Vehicles would still be able to enter the mall by turning right off Humboldt or from the side streets of Broughton, Courtney, View or Fort and travel north on

the one-way section stretching up to Yates.

It also involves making two lanes of Wharf northbound and one southbound to carry commuters and through traffic around the mall, instead of the present configuration of two southbound and one northbound.

And no longer would drivers going south on Wharf be able to proceed through the intersection east onto Humboldt.

Wild said problems encountered last summer on the mall were "problems of success—too many people and too many cars."

Pedestrians, he said, wanted safer movement and more controls for vehicles at Government and Humboldt.

The plan had the advantage of costing only \$16,000 to implement compared with an alternative—putting lights at Humboldt and Broughton—at a cost of \$50,000, Wild said.

Downtown Business Association president Philip Holmes, noting that the association had unanimously rejected the scheme, called for synchronization of lights on Government to keep cars moving steadily, and to increase the volume of cars moving along the mall.

He also suggested a 10 or 15 mile-an-

hour speed limit to make the mall safe for pedestrians.

"People now are damn well confused by downtown traffic patterns. We don't want to make it any worse," Holmes added.

However, former mayor Michael Young said he disagreed with the business community spokesmen.

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained," he told Holmes. "The vitality of Government Street has been improved over the years and we should at least give this idea a trial run."

Young's motion carried a rider that the plan be approved for a trial period if it does not conflict with construction in Chinatown.



Alternate games are 'feasible'

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—U.S. presidential envoy Lloyd Cutler said Tuesday delegates to a 10-nation conference reviewing the nuts and bolts of an international "sports festival" after the Moscow Olympics agreed the idea was "feasible."

Cutler said the alternative games, open to all athletes, whether they had been to Moscow or not, would be held within the framework of already scheduled sports events.

He said Britain, Australia and the United States had agreed to finance the preparations for the events, which could be spread to five or six sites around the globe.

He said it was "yet too early" to

name the sites. Delegates from the sponsoring nations and Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Kenya, the Netherlands, Portugal, Saudi Arabia and the Sudan would propose the idea to sports organizations on their continents, he said.

The alternative games themselves would not be organized by governments, Cutler said, but would be internationally televised competitions including most of the 21 Olympic sports.

Although the alternative games would not be held in competition with the Moscow Olympics, observers said they could help undecided National Olympic committees make up their mind to boycott the official games.

Boycott concern surfaces in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda, in a sign of growing official concern over plans to boycott the Moscow Olympics, declared Tuesday the Games will take place "as scheduled, despite the intrigues of the enemies of the Olympic movement."

The authoritative, unsigned editorial, which also denounced Western plans for a counter-Olympics, followed a rare reference to the boycott Monday night by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Breaking the near-complete si-

lence on the issue by the country's top leaders, Gromyko said in a Moscow luncheon speech that Washington's anti-Olympic campaign was an obvious example of U.S. efforts to sow worldwide confusion.

Pravda charged that opponents of the Olympics were trying to please the personal ambitions of President Carter. It also accused presidential counsel Lloyd Cutler, who heads the White House Olympic study group, of deceiving athletes into believing a counter-Olympics can be easily organized.

Pravda traced the history of the

Olympic boycott movement back to the 1978 Moscow trial of the "American spy Shcharansky," when it said U.S. officials first spoke of a boycott. Anatoly Shcharansky, a leading Jewish dissident, was charged with espionage for the United States and sentenced to 13 years in a labor camp.

The paper said the Carter administration made further boycott threats in connection with the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba, before the latest campaign linked to Afghanistan.

It ridiculed talk in the United

States of denying passports to Moscow-bound athletes, calling it a violation of Carter's own human rights policies.

"In Washington, they make no secret of the fact that the campaign to undermine the Olympics has deeply political goals. Carter and his team don't need a rapprochement of nations, which the Olympic movement serves, but splits, disunity and tension," Pravda said.

It warned that "if sport becomes a servant of politics, it will condemn the Olympic Games and international sport over-all."



jim reid
sports editor

A great big bouquet to the University of Victoria Vikings and Vikettes.

UVic's feat of winning both men's and women's Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Association basketball championships in the same year is one which may never be matched.

Bouquets, congratulations and thanks, too, to those who were honored for achievement and contributions to sports at the annual Sports Celebrity Dinner and, in fact, to all nominees.

A couple or three news items during the last week spark comment but maybe not too much.

News Item I, out of Melbourne, reported that leading Australian athletes were protesting the possibility of a boycott of the Moscow Olympics being endorsed by the country's government. That's all fine and dandy. Let them protest.

However, distance runner Chris Wardlaw was quoted as saying that he would sue the government for "pain and suffering" if the boycott was enforced. And marathoner Bill Scott said that he would defy any boycott and would seek assistance from Soviet authorities in making the trip.

Maybe the country's state department would assist them with a one-way ticket. They don't sound too happy with their homeland.

And while on the subject of a possible boycott of the Olympics, such action would be a far less costly way of challenging the Kremlin and its avowed doctrine of world domination, which obviously must be challenged repeatedly, than another Vietnam.

News Item II was the report of the meeting of the National Hockey League's board of directors which "solved" the Quebec problem by ruling that French would be the official and the only language of the loud-speaker system of the Nordiques' Colisee.

League president John Ziegler told the arena operators last fall to use the two-language system in vogue at the Montreal Forum but they refused and now the board has bowed to the pressure.

Nordique officials might have been more open-minded if the matter had been discussed during negotiations which led to the admittance of the club to the league.

Item III was the report that the NHL had helped former league president Clarence Campbell with legal fees and the fine which he was assessed in the Sky Shops case to the tune of more than \$50,000.

Harold Ballard of Toronto Maple Leafs described the contribution as a "small token of esteem" held for Campbell who held the NHL presidency for 31 years. Oh to be held in such esteem!

A Canadian men's curling championship is a superb accomplishment, a Silver Broom world title would be great, too, but getting out of Saskatchewan for a third straight year could well be the greatest accomplishment of a banner year for Rick Folk and his Saskatoon rink.

Joe Hudon and Keith Linton, who waged a tense battle for driver honors last summer at Sandown, are never far from the headlines and both were honored recently at Surrey's Cloverdale Raceway where they are currently campaigning.

Hudon, who edged Linton on the final day of the Sandown card, recently drove his 1,000 career win while Linton has been confirmed as winner of the 1979 Canadian driving championship.

Hudon started his driving career as a sixteen-year-old on a hot July 1968 day in Carman, Manitoba but it was a long three years later before he drove his first winner in Virden, another stop on the Manitoba fair circuit.

There have been enough rough times between then and now to provide material for a couple of chapters of a modern Grapes of Wrath but things have fallen into place for Hudon now and there was an enthusiastic gathering on hand when he recorded win No. 1000.

Linton's honors were a tribute to a man who has won the Canadian driving title four years in a row and five of the last seven years and who is the only driver to win the North American title three times—in 1973, 1977 and 1978.

Linton finished 1978 with a Universal Drivers Rating System score of .390, 12 points more than Chuck Fraleigh and 14 more than Hudon.

Not long ago, an interesting WANTED poster arrived in the mail. It offered big rewards for the location of athletes interested in training for the modern pentathlon, a rigorous event on the Olympic program which is being added to the list of events at other competitions, including the B.C. Summer Games.

Details of skills required and persons to be contacted for further information were fed into the computer and the original copy was "bled". But somehow or another the computer spit out the details. The item simply vanished which, of course, just can't happen without human assistance so we're told.

Anyway, if the person or persons conducting the search for modern pentathletes would supply another copy, the information will be passed on.

Baseball registration set

If it's nearly baseball season, can blue skies be far behind?

Signs of spring include registration for the various leagues comprising the Victoria and District Baseball Association.

Players interested may register Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m.

Carnarvon Pony: Carnarvon Park; Esquimalt Victoria Babe Ruth: Esquimalt Recreation Centre; Evening Optimist Babe Ruth: Reynolds Road Park; Cosmopolitan Babe Ruth: Lambrick Park; Triangle Babe Ruth: Juan de Fuca Arena (main lobby); Senior Babe Ruth: Juan de Fuca Curling Rink (main lobby, March 22-23 only); Layritz Babe Ruth: Layritz Park; Peninsula Babe Ruth: Sanscha Hall; Senior Babe Ruth: Henderson Park and all Babe Ruth parks; Senior League: Lambrick Park (March 22-23 only).



Wendy Leach is ready to sweep as Canadian skip Marg Mitchell delivers rock in Perth

Win over Portland tonight crucial to Cougars' hopes

By STAN COOPER

It's all coming down to one game for Victoria Cougars in their bid to win the Western Division of the Western Hockey League.

That game is scheduled tonight in Portland where the first-place Winter Hawks entertain the second-place Cougars, who face a "must-win" situation if they hope to finish first.

Cougars, who still have a game in hand on the Winter Hawks, closed to within three points Tuesday by turning back Medicine Hat Tigers 7-4 before 2,725 fans at Memorial Arena. Included in the gathering was Buffalo Sabres general manager and head coach Scotty Bowman, checking on the progress of Cougar defenceman Mark Robinson, his team's third-round choice in the entry draft last summer but still unsigned.

Cougar-coach Jack Shupe was happy with the performance of his club although critical of the back-checking.

"At least we're scoring goals again," Shupe said, referring to a recent dry spell when Cougars lost three straight games by 3-2 scores. The Cats have 17 goals in their last three games, all wins.

Linemates Greg Adams and Barry Pederson each scored twice for the winners as did Brad Palmer. And Bob Smith was the other Cougar sniper.

Stocky Steve Tsujura and flashy leftwinger Ken

Solheim had two goals each for the Albertans, who can't finish higher than third in the Eastern Division and face the possibility of a fourth-place finish.

Adams, who scored what proved to be the winner early in the third period, now has four goals in his last two starts and 59 overall, seven short of the Cougar record set by Mel Bridgman in the 1974-75 season.

The big leftwinger, signed by Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League as an "under-age" player last summer, also drew two assists to boost his points total to 104.

Pederson hit the 51-goal mark with a powerplay tally and a fine short-handed effort, the latter capping a three-goals-in-78-seconds burst which sent the Cougars to the dressing room with a 4-2 lead after two periods.

The sharpshooting centre is now second in

league scoring with 135 points, well behind front-running Doug Wickens of Regina Pats.

Palmer opened and closed the scoring, netting the only goal of the first period directly from a faceoff, and finishing off a fine three-way rush with Grant Reznassoff and Bob Jansch for his 43rd goal of the season, with less than three minutes to play.

Grant Fuhr had little chance on the Tiger goals, particularly the two by Tsujura, a 17-year-old in his third WHL season. The stubby centre, listed at five feet-five in the record book, blasted goals 39 seconds apart midway through the second period and drew his 72nd assist on the second goal by Solheim. That brought the Tigers to 5-4 but Pederson put things out of reach on the powerplay less than four minutes later.

In other games, Regina edged Saskatoon Blades 6-7 and Calgary Wranglers

posted a 5-3 decision over Brandon Wheat Kings.

SHORT SHOTS—Cougars finish their 72-game schedule with games Thursday and Sunday in Seattle and a Saturday night game here against New Westminster Bruins. Tickets for the first round of playoffs will be available Saturday night with a four-game package costing \$18 for adults. Cougars, Portland and Seattle play an eight-game series to determine two finalists for a best-of-seven series while in the Eastern Division, the first and sixth-place clubs, second and fifth, and third and fourth meet in best-of-seven series to eliminate three teams. The three winners play a single round-robin and the finalists play a best-of-seven.

MEDICINE HAT, VICTORIA 7
First Period
1. Victoria, Palmer 2:19:40
Penalties—Steiblyk MH 4:47, Medicine Hat bench (served by Robertson) 8:35, McCarthy V 11:24, Solheim MH 12:47, Davis MH, Zinn V majors 16:39, Adams MH, Smith V 19:38
Second Period
2. Medicine Hat, Tsujura (Robertson, Klessig) 9:58
3. Medicine Hat, Solheim (Solheim, Steiert) 10:27
4. Victoria, Adams 58 (Jansch, Palmer) 14:45
5. Victoria, Smith 21 (Morrison) 15:31
6. Victoria, Pederson 50 (Adams) 16:03
Penalties—Feltin V 4:48, Davis MH 12:26, Robertson V minor, major, Steiert MH major 15:43
Third Period
7. Victoria, Adams 59 (Jansch, Palmer) 4:52
8. Medicine Hat, Solheim (Davis, Kempthorne) 7:03
9. Medicine Hat, Solheim (Kempthorne, Tsujura) 10:05
10. Victoria, Pederson 51 (Adams, Coedwell) 13:41
11. Victoria, Palmer 43 (Jansch, Reznassoff) 17:35
Penalties—Steiblyk MH 4:11, Medicine Hat bench (served by Koules) 10:56, Robinson V 11:08, Davis MH 11:55
Goal—Hrudov, Medicine Hat; Fuhr, Victoria
Attendance—2,725

CALGARY (5)—Glen Merkesky 2, Don Keller, Leigh Versetate, Greg Chudlak, BRANDON (3)—Dave Charlier, Brad Wells, Darren Halsz, Attendance: 2,174
REGINA (4)—Darren Velich 2, Mike Blaisdell 2, Bill Ansell, Josh Callander, SASKATOON (5)—Glen Ganchar, Ian Tennant, Richard Chernomaz, Kevin Tendler, Kevin MacNeught, Attendance: 2,080

Top athletes urge attitude overhaul

TORONTO (CP)—The Athletes' Plan Committee, a group of some of the foremost amateur athletes in Canada, have called for an overhaul in the country's attitude towards amateur sports.

The eight-member committee—all athletes who have won medals in international competitions—released a report Tuesday calling for tax reforms, programs to encourage private business to back Olympic-level athletes and more co-ordinating of amateur sports organizations.

Pole-vaulter Bruce

Simpson, a committee member, said Canada's Olympic program has fallen far behind the rest of the top countries because of the illusion that placing in the top 10 at the world level was sufficient.

"That attitude is altruistic and outdated," the Toronto native said.

Eastern bloc countries, he said, have become the most powerful Olympic competitors by taking "the whole thing very seriously. They realize it's a matter of national pride."

The report said tax laws should be overhauled to provide incentives to involve private business to a greater degree by allowing direct sponsorship of individual athletes.

Curling

Martin rink fights back

FREDERICTON—Flora Martin of Victoria scored a pair of resounding victories Tuesday to stay in contention for the Canadian senior women's curling championship.

The defending champion, who didn't lose a match last year, boosted her record to 4-2 in the round-robin affair by blitzing Prince Edward Island 12-1 and Quebec City 10-4.

Martin is tied with Mildred Johns of Saint John while sharing the lead at 5-1 are Betty Jamison of Edmonton and Dorothy McKenzie of Winnipeg.

The McKenzie rink, runners-up for the last two years, won a pair of games Tuesday, defeating Dorothy McGrory's St. John's, Nfld. rink 11-4 and Dorreene Wahl's Yukon, N.W.T. rink 15-3.

Meanwhile, Jamison lost 10-2 to Saskatchewan's Betty Fairweather.

New Brunswick defeated Saskatchewan 7-5 and Elizabeth Macdonald's Charlottetown rink 9-8.

Prince Edward Island, which won its first four games, has lost three in a row and shares third spot with Saskatchewan with 4-3 marks.

Joan Dorothy Perry's Halifax rink beat Yukon 10-4 and Mary Ritchie's Guelph foursome 13-7 to stand at 3-3.

St. John's is next at 2-4, followed by Ontario at 2-5, Quebec at 1-5 and Yukon at 1-6.

There are two draws today and the final two on Thursday.

PERTH, Scotland (CP)—Two rinks stood out Tuesday, a day of high scores and shortened games in the women's world curling championships.

And unless some big upsets occur in the meantime, Canada and Sweden will meet in the key match of the round-robin series Thursday night. The top four rinks in the round-robin advance to the play-off round Saturday.

Canada, represented by Marj Mitchell of Regina, thumped the United States 12-3 in seven ends in the third draw Tuesday and then took France 10-1 over the same distance in the fourth draw.

Sweden needed only seven ends against Italy, winning 12-3, but was knocked off balance by Switzerland in the early going before coming back to win 12-4 in eight ends.

Sweden and Canada now lead the competition with four victories and no de-

feats. Scotland holds third place after beating West Germany 10-4 in the fourth round. Norway, Switzerland, the United States and Italy each stand at 2-2, with France having one win and three losses, while West Germany and Denmark trail the field on four straight defeats.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Jim Dunstone of Winnipeg came within inches of defeat Tuesday as he remained the only undefeated rink in the Canadian mixed curling championships.

Dunstone survived and defeated John Fortier of Charlottetown 8-5 in the seventh round and then beat Peter Murray of Saint John 6-5 in an extra end in the eighth round.

Murray took an early lead and held it until the eighth end when Dunstone stole one followed by two more in the ninth to go ahead 5-3. Murray came back with two in the 10th to force an extra end where he succeeded in forcing Dunstone, who had lost rock, to play his draw game.

Dunstone, who had to draw to the four-foot, out-drew New Brunswick's counting stone by an inch.

The win leaves Manitoba alone in first place with a 5-0 win-loss record, followed by Fortier and Bob McCubbin of Richmond who both have 5-1 records after morning losses.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish
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According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 48 hours will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
A.M.	TODAY	P.M.	
6:55	1:15 7:25	1:40	
	TOMORROW		
7:55	2:10 8:20	2:40	

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.
Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours are shown in bold.

Ex-Argo aide joins Giants

TORONTO (CP)—Mike Faulkner, former assistant coach for Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, has been hired as a special-assignments assistant with New York Giants of the National Football League.

Today's menu

RUGBY

3:15 p.m.—Greater Victoria high school league: Reynolds at Stelly's; Mount Douglas at Belmont.
3:30 p.m.—High school exhibition: Oak Bay at St. Michael's University School.

BASKETBALL

7 and 8:30 p.m.—Women and men's exhibitions for Lions Club telethon, B.C. Games teams, Mount Douglas High.

9 p.m.—Victoria Senior 'B' Men's League semi-final series: DataTech vs. Cuckoo Clock (Game Two), S.J. Willis Junior High; Henderson Realty vs. Strathcona Ivy's, Central Junior High.

HOCKEY

8:30 p.m.—South Island Big Six League play-offs, Juan de Fuca Merchants vs. Victoria Athletics, Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre.

Additional sport
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Stan Cooper

Dinners come and dinners go but a quick consensus puts the 13th annual Greater Victoria Sports Celebrity gathering near the top of the list.

While Monday's dinner lacked some of the big names here in previous years, the speakers, nominees and "The Dobber" put on an entertaining show.

Two of the five speakers were last-minute replacements due to circumstances beyond the organizers' control and it's interesting to find out why.

Former National Hockey Leagueer Dennis Hull, a member of the touring NHL Old Stars, was confirmed last week but decided to try west coast skiing Monday at Whistler. Not being familiar with Vancouver and rush-hour traffic, he didn't make it to the airport.

But Old Stars manager-coach Ross Brewitt was a more-than-adequate replacement, probably the best pinch-hitter in dinner history.

"Dennis promised Sunday he'd be here," dinner chairman Bruce Thom said, "but missed the connection in Vancouver. Ross was excellent as a stand-in, considering he'd only been in Victoria twice before."

The second no-show was a promised member — player or coach — of Vancouver Whitecaps, Soccer Bowl winners in 1979 and a team quickly developing the Lower Mainland syndrome associated with Vancouver Canucks and the B.C. Lions.

Seems there is a clause in the North American Soccer League player contract which forbids a player appearing at a function such as the Sports Celebrity Dinner 48 hours prior to or 24 hours after a game.

Whitecaps had an exhibition game scheduled Tuesday night against Tampa Bay Rowdies — virtually meaningless — so vice-president of operations Dave Golinsky filled in.

Golinsky, a former lineman for some awful Lions squads in the early 1970s, is a clean-cut, well-spoken young man starting his first year with the club.

It showed. While he may know marketing, balance sheets and the like, Golinsky is a rookie in soccer and from his speech, it's a wonder he knows the ball is round instead of pointed.

He rambled on about the size of Empire Stadium, problems filling season-ticket orders, financing a major-league operation, and persuading the provincial government to get on with the B.C. Place development which

includes a 60,000-seat stadium in the False Creek area of Vancouver. Hardly heady stuff.

If there's one thing sports fans in general, soccer in particular, don't want to hear about it's front office.

"Who's putting the ball in their net and who's keeping it out of ours?" is more on their minds right now. And they didn't get an answer.

Enough said. Otherwise, Pat Vidan, Dave Dryden and Jim Taylor came through as promised and for a good cause, the Saanich Kiwanis crippled children charities.

But the contribution may be down from past years as the day of the \$20-a-plate dinner are gone.

The tab will be more like \$25 next year, maybe \$30, and it will still compare favorably with other such dinners across Canada.

It must be stressed that the speakers receive only expenses and nothing in the way of appearance money. But food costs are going up, transportation is a major expense and the Empress Ballroom, limited to about 500 seats, 460 for general sale, isn't getting any bigger.

Tickets moved fairly well this year although the same purchasers may not be quite so ready to shell out \$50 or \$60 for two seats. Time will tell.

It may also be time for major companies to sponsor speakers, a method used with success in Eastern Canada, but there could be problems in this government-orientated community.

There will be no shortage of candidates for awards and it will be hard to keep the basketball Vikings and Vikes out of the running for team of the year. In any other city of this size, a Canadian championship would almost always guarantee that award, but what other Canadian city, large or small, can boast a Pan-American softball gold-medalist (Budgets), Mann Cup lacrosse champion (Shamrocks) and national soccer champion (Victoria West) as finalists?

But that was 1979. The dinner recognizing the best of 1980 has been tentatively set for Monday, March 2, 1981 and one of the greatest names in Canadian sport has already been confirmed as a speaker.

And if Gordie Hunter decides to make his retirement as master-of-ceremonies permanent, there should be no trouble getting Ken Dobson to the microphone, if one is really necessary.

Please, Dobber, a little lower volume for those of us in the back row.

Imlach decides he's right guy to finish season behind bench

Punch Imlach has returned as head coach of Toronto Maple Leafs and will use Joe Crozier as his "emergency assistant coach."

The 61-year-old Leafs general manager, who last coached the National Hockey League team in 1968-69, announced Tuesday he will take the place of Floyd Smith who was injured in an auto accident

last Friday and will not be back this season.

The Leafs were idle Tuesday but are home to Winnipeg Jets today.

In Tuesday games: Mike Gartner scored for the eighth straight game and Washington Capitals recorded a club record 25th win as they downed visiting Colorado Rockies 4-1; New York Islanders beat U.S. Olympic goaltender Jim Craig and Atlanta Flames 6-3 at Uniondale, N.Y.; Pittsburgh Penguins edged the Minnesota North Stars 4-3 at Pittsburgh; and Boston Bruins played the Blues to a 3-3 draw at St. Louis.

Imlach said Crozier, who was coaching New Brunswick Hawks of the American Hockey League, will remain with the Leafs until the end of the season and will handle all practices with Dick Duff's assistance.

Duff, who was behind the bench for the Leafs' last two games, will remain as assistant coach.

Toronto owns the New Brunswick team jointly with Chicago Black Hawks and Crozier will be replaced by Lou Angotti, a former Black Hawks player who has been the color commentator on Black Hawks telecasts.

"I decided this morning that this was the best way to handle things for a number of reasons which I will keep to myself," Imlach said.

He told the players of his decision after Tuesday's practice.

"Somebody has to have the job and it might as well

be me," Imlach said. "Under the circumstances, we have to do something and somebody has to take the leadership."

"After the film session (of Monday night's loss to Atlanta Flames), I told the players that George Imlach hired Punch Imlach to coach the team. I told them that all I expect is effort and I better get it. Then I slammed the door."

Smith was released from hospital in St. Catharines on Tuesday and was resting at his home at Grand Island, N.Y. He is recovering from a broken kneecap, cuts and bruises.

Smith was eastbound on the Queen Elizabeth Way near St. Catharines when his car crossed the median and collided with a car driven by Donald Osinski, 42, of Fairview, Pa. A passenger in the Osinski car, Anna Joint, 47, of Erie, Pa., was pronounced dead at the scene of the crash and Osinski died Monday of multiple injuries.

Imlach said the accident apparently was caused by a blowout on a rear tire on Smith's car. An Ontario Provincial Police spokesman said an investigation has ruled out alcohol and falling asleep as contributing factors in the accident.

Imlach was general manager and coach of the Leafs from 1958-59 to 1968-69, leading the club to four Stanley Cup titles.

He was fired by the late Stafford Smythe following the Leafs' elimination from the 1969 playoffs but resurfaced in 1970 as coach and general manager of the

expansion Buffalo Sabres.

A heart attack in 1972 put an end to his coaching and the Sabres dumped him from the general manager's post in December, 1978.

He returned as general

manager of the Leafs last year.

The Leafs, which have lost their last four games, have 10 games remaining in the regular season — six at home and four on the road.

Adams Division

Adams Division							
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	70	41	17	12	266	182	94
Boston	72	40	19	13	274	211	93
Minnesota	70	31	25	14	276	229	76
Toronto	70	30	35	5	266	288	45
Quebec	68	23	36	9	204	246	55

Norris Division

Montreal	71	43	20	8	284	215	94
Los Angeles	72	26	34	12	264	281	64
Pittsburgh	71	26	33	12	226	264	64
Hartford	69	25	30	14	255	271	64
Detroit	70	24	35	11	236	251	59

Pacific Division

Philadelphia	70	45	8	17	296	214	107
NY Rangers	70	35	26	9	275	243	79
NY Islanders	72	35	28	9	250	227	79
Atlanta	70	32	26	12	244	226	76
Washington	71	25	35	11	236	258	61

Smythe Division

Chicago	70	32	23	17	204	217	77
St. Louis	71	29	30	12	227	242	70
Vancouver	71	23	34	14	224	251	69
Edmonton	72	23	38	17	263	299	56
Colorado	71	17	42	12	210	274	46
Winnipeg	71	16	44	11	190	284	43

Tonight's Games

Montreal at Hartford	7:00
Winnipeg at Toronto	7:00
Quebec at Chicago	7:00
Boston at Minnesota	7:00
NY Islanders at Edmonton	7:00
Detroit at Los Angeles	7:00
Buffalo at Vancouver	7:00

Scoring leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Tuesday games:

G	A	Pts
Dionne, LA	51	75
Gretzky, Edm	42	74
Lafleur, Mtl	47	66
Trotter, NYI	35	58
Perreault, Buf	33	58
Simmer, LA	49	58
Bossy, NYI	38	56
Larocque, Mtl	48	37
MacAdam, Min	39	46
Siffer, Tor	36	48
MacDonald, Edm	41	42
Rogers, Hart	38	45

Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Tuesday's British soccer scores:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Everton 2 Stoke 0

West Brom 4 Bolton 4

Division II

Watford 3 Wrexham 1

Division III

Cardiff 2 Blackpool 0

Gillingham 2 Sheffield W 1

Millwall 3 Brentford 1

Division IV

Northampton 3 Torquay 0

INTER-LEAGUE MATCH

At Belfast

Irish League 2 Scottish League 4

Basketball

NBA

San Antonio 100 Washington 94

Cleveland 108 Detroit 107

Phoenix 112 Kansas City 109

Boston 114 Indiana 102

New York 111 Atlanta 110

Denver 96 Utah 94

Chicago 115 San Diego 101

Los Angeles 113 Golden State 100

Portland 123 Milwaukee 122

Parkes signs rich Sting contract

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Sting have announced that goalkeeper Phil Parkes has signed a multi-year contract with the North American Soccer League team. Chicago president Lee Stern did not reveal contract terms but said Parkes, 32, will become "one of the highest-paid goalkeepers in the

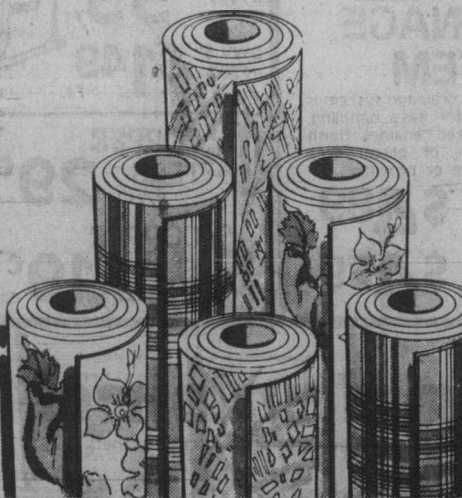
NASL, if not the highest." Parkes, who posted seven shutouts and a .96 goals-against average last season with the champion Vancouver Whitecaps, was purchased by the Sting last month for cash and next year's No. 1 draft choice. Prior to his three seasons with Vancouver, Parkes spent 13 years with Wolver-

hampton in the English First Division.

"He is the goalkeeper who can lead the Sting to the North American Soccer League championship," said Stern. "We have improved our club 200 per cent with trades and Phil Parkes is the final page in the book."

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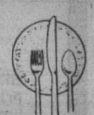
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A MARINE PARK HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED on Saturna Island and will be known as Winter Cove Provincial Marina Park.

"The new park is at Winter Cove on the northeast shore of Saturna Island at Boat Passage with frontage on the Cove and the Strait of Georgia," says Parks Minister James Chabot.

Included within the park's 91 hectares (223 acres) are 16 hectares (39 acres) of foreshore in Winter Cove.

Chabot says the Devonian Foundation of Calgary provided half the purchase price of \$500,000 when the land was acquired last year.

It is the first provincial park on Saturna Island and its excellent anchorage and lightly-covered upland represent one of the most scenic undeveloped areas in the Gulf Islands.

Opportunities exist for low intensity uses, including hiking and nature interpretation and observation as well as marine anchorage.

Winter Cove is accessible by vehicle via ferry from Swartz Bay.

Chabot has also announced a reserve for the protection of habitat and waterfowl has been established at Beaver Cove at the north end of Vancouver Island.

Thirty-three acres of Crown foreshore at the estuary of the Kokish River in Beaver Cove will be managed by the ministry of the environment, with the fish and wildlife branch carrying out enhancement studies in the area.

TRAPSHOOTERS IN RECENT years have been afforded a variety of options in deciding what type of shotgun action they would use. A shooter's eventual choice might be dictated by personal preference, the version of trapshooting involved (singles, doubles or handicap), his sensitivity to recoil, the price he was willing to pay, or possibly, a combination of these.

Often the final choice was still a compromise in which the shooter got some, but not all, of the features he preferred most.

Now Remington Arms Company has announced an innovative new trap gun design that promises to substantially reduce, if not eliminate, the need to compromise in choosing a trap gun, according to the Remington people.

They call it "the ultimate, out-of-the-box, ready-to-shoot trap gun and it will be available at below \$600.

The new gun is the Model 870 "Competition" and the Remington people say it possesses the durability and dependability in high-volume shooting that trapshooters require and for which the Model 870 action has been famous, since it was first put in production in 1950.

In addition it has the traditional balance inherent in high quality pump action shotguns and the preferred pointability of a single-barrel trap gun. Its manually-operated action also provides reloaders with the convenience of taking fired hulls directly from the gun before they hit the ground.

Now the Model 870 "Competition" for 1980 adds to those features the fatigue-reducing, low recoil sensation of a gas-operated autoloading shotgun. This, Remington says, has been accomplished by the addition of a unique, gas-assisted, recoil absorbing system that bleeds gas off the barrel against a spring-buffered inertia piston housed in the gun's magazine tube.

The result, Remington says, is the softer, longer recoil curve previously found only in guns such as Remington's Model 1100 gas-operated autoloader. For trapshooters competing their way through a grueling 900-target day, the rewards of reduced fatigue can often make the difference between being in the money or out of it.

Nor is that all, say the Remington people. The Model 870 "Competition" also has a new barrel-to-choke relationship specially designed for competitive trapshooting. Because of its integral gas system, however, the Model 870 "Competition" will not accept other standard Model 870 barrels.

The receiver is stronger, with no shell latch cuts. A new, step-up ventilated rib improves pointing characteristics and aids target pickup with the straight-line gun contour preferred for trapshooting.

Since trapshooters take pride in appearance of their guns, the Model 870 "Competition" has been designed to satisfy the most discriminating gunner. The stock is shaped from only select American walnut and decorated with an attractive and practical pattern of raised-diamond, cut checkering on both the pistol grip and a fully-extended forearm. Completing the stock is a hand-applied satin finish matched with the Model 870's new highly polished, deeply blued meal coloring.

Racing entries

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SECOND RACE — \$8,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 113 Glincher 113 Pink Bolero 113 Mere Idea 113 Grand Skimmer 113 Rosebribe 113 Diamond Best 113 Marbusa's Dov 113 Timed Jet 113 Courageous Girl 113

THIRD RACE — \$8,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 113 Royal Hitter 113 Trabant 113 Hemph's Host 113 Turning Wheels 113 Sporch 113 Beach Walk 113 Boker Toy 113 Kentucky Plains 113 Fast Hitter 113 Shaminder Fer 113 Ark'n Bullah 113 Travel by Jet 113 Serranos John 113 Dedicated Envoy 113 Canute 113 Let me Go 113

FOURTH RACE — \$13,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 109 x-Delta Terror 109 Team Special 110 Salsacous Sly 110 Paddy's Upoly 110 Summer Sailor 110 Blind Luck 110

FIFTH RACE — \$16,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles on turf: 116 Royal T.V. 116 Fashion Lad 116 Dream Cycle 116 Signal Call 116 x-Deep Blue Water 116 Jomain 116 Taste Templer 116 Prince Capet 116 Athens 116 Ima Peligrin 116

SIXTH RACE — \$12,000, maidens, four-year-olds and up, furlongs and one mile: 117 Swallows Rkt 117 Play the Piont 117 x-e-Cors Drm 117 Exotic Greek 117 Peachtree Frch 117 a-Lay Your Crs 117 Miss Bold Majr 117 x-Fields 117 Skoro 117 a-Entry 117

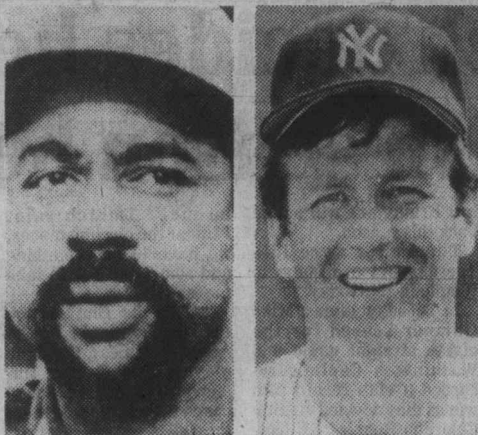
SEVENTH RACE — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 118 Owl Crow 118 Brawley Brwlr 118 Top Angel 118 I'm Kemah 118 Flowing Free 118 x-Lucky Times 118 Tell Aplo 118 Rusty Scupper 118 Slay the Dragon 118 Trafari 118 Tuff and Stuff 118

EIGHTH RACE — \$40,000, added, three-year-olds and up, furlongs on turf: BALDWIN STAKES 114 Score Twenty Fr 114 Heiliva Career 114 Rare Performer 114 Alighty Return 114 Executive Cnsl 114 Griffs and Fritz 114 Baispin Prince 114 Moorish Star 114 Speed City 114 Cactus Road 114 Corvette Chris 114

NINTH RACE — \$13,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and one mile: 118 Your Laura 118 A. Rose 118 Processionate 118 Miss Gray Jet 118 x-Special Lark 118 True Maiden 118 Domini Arlyn 118 Romanically 118 Petite Reva 118 x-June June 118 x-Apprentice allowance 118

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Horton John
... Vets still kicking

Age no problem for spry veterans

With spring knocking on the door, even baseball's oldtimers are kicking up their heels.

Veteran lefthanders Jim Kaat and Tommy John allowed two hits apiece, in four and five innings, respectively, and Bobby Murcer singled home the only run of the game as the Yankees blanked Chicago White Sox 1-0 during Tuesday's major league exhibition whirl.

And 36-year-old slugger Willie Horton belted a home run in support of three Seattle pitchers who

combined for a 6-0 Mariner shutout of San Francisco Giants.

Gary Wheelock, Odell Jones and Shane Rawley joined forces in the white-wash.

Juan Beniquez doubled home two runs for Seattle and Rodney Craig also homered for the Mariners.

Other scores:

Montreal 2 Philadelphia 0
Toronto 11 St. Louis 10
Milwaukee 6 San Diego 5
Cleveland 7 Chicago (NL) 2
California 2 Oakland 1
Cincinnati 4 Los Angeles 3
Kansas City 8 Pittsburgh 4
Baltimore 4 Texas 3
Detroit 5 Houston 4
Minnesota 5 Boston 2

Moguls break new ground

NEW YORK (AP) — In the first significant breakthrough after weeks of fruitless talks, major league baseball owners withdrew their controversial salary scale proposal, in negotiations with the players' association Tuesday.

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, met for 3½ hours with Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and announced the move that may open the way to a settlement of the conflict.

The pay scale proposal, setting limits on salaries for the first six years of a player's major league career, was a major stumbling block in negotiations.

When Miller outlined that proposal and another calling for compensation for free-agent signings to the executive board of the players' association earlier this month, that group voted to authorize a strike on or after April 1. Subsequent votes by individual teams have supported that position with only one player of the 12 teams polled opposing strike action. The executive board is scheduled to meet again in Dallas on April 1 to decide on its next step.

In removing the scale proposal, the owners said players with less than five

years experience would be limited to one-year contracts.

Grebeby called the action a plan for settling the conflict and said the players association had responded by modifying some of its proposals and withdrawing some others during Tuesday's session.

He called the new position "the basis for settlement," of the negotiations which have been going on for 16 weeks without much visible progress.

"In total, the clubs' proposals provide a firm and fair basis for agreement," he said. "This is particularly true when consideration is given to the other facts involved."

"There is no reason why baseball should not start the season on time. The basis for settlement is in place."

Earlier in the day, the owners, obviously concerned about a possible strike, revealed for the first time their complete

offer to the players' association.

In a surprise move, the owners' player relations committee went public, distributing a memo that was sent to commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the American and National League offices, all major league clubs and the media.

The memo was described as a fact sheet on the negotiations with the players association and executive director, Marvin Miller.

NHL Olympic aid under fire

TORONTO (CP) — A high-ranking Canadian hockey official says the National Hockey League gave the U.S. Olympic hockey team about double the financial assistance given the Canadian team.

"There appears to be no question that the NHL did a hell of a lot more for the U.S. team (winners of the gold medal) than it did for the Canadians," said Lou Lefave, chairman of Hockey Canada, a government supervisory body.

"It's my impression that the NHL owes Canada a little more than it owes the U.S."

President John Ziegler, asking him to state the NHL's financial involvement, I want to know all the facts."

Ziegler said the U.S. Olympic Committee estimates that the NHL gave the U.S. team \$350,000.

"That total covers everything... exhibition game revenues, officiating costs, direct and indirect subsidies," he said.

"I haven't totalled the figures up and compared them and, sure, in certain respects, maybe in total dollars, the teams didn't get the same. If the Canadians feel they have been treated unfairly, I hope

they let it be known."

Lefave said Canada's amateur hockey programs supply many players to the NHL. He said only 40 of the approximately 420 NHL players were born in the U.S. while about 350 were born in Canada.

But Ziegler countered: "It's ownership, not the players, who have lent their support, so it's difficult to argue on why 15 owners of teams based in the U.S. should turn their undivided attention to the Canadian Olympic team. I don't think it's natural to assume that their contributions should be proportionate."

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Race widow files suit

JOHANNESBURG (AFP) — The widow of a British race car driver, Tom Pryce, is asking for almost \$3 million in damages from the organizers of the South African Grand Prix for the 1977 accident in which her husband died.

Pryce was killed when his car went out of control after running over 19-year-old Frederick van Vuuren, a young employee of the Kyalami racetrack who was crossing the track to

help Italian driver Renzo Zorzi, whose car was on fire.

Van Vuuren died at the scene and Pryce, whose Shadow was going some 270 kilometres an hour, also was killed when his car hurtled off the track.

In August, 1977, a South African magistrate ruled that both deaths were accidental.

The president of the South African Automobile Club, organizer of the Grand Prix, said the club is insured for suits from the accident.

Hockey, baseball, golf pro LeRoy Goldsworthy dies

EDMONTON (CP) — Funeral services for LeRoy Goldsworthy (Goldy) Goldsworthy, one of Canada's great all-round sportsmen who died Sunday night at the age of 73, will be held here today.

"Goldy was possibly the only athlete in Canada, and perhaps the States, who made a comfortable living for over 42 years exclusively from three major sports — hockey, baseball and golf," said John Ducey, a long-time friend and former baseball promoter in Edmonton.

A member of the Edmonton Sports Hall of Fame, Goldsworthy was born at Two Harbors, Minn., and came to Canada with his family at the age of three. He came to Edmonton in 1918.

Goldsworthy signed his first professional hockey contract at the age of 19 with Edmonton Eskimos of the old Western Canada Hockey League. When the WHL folded, he was sold to New York Rangers.

He also played for

Springfield Indians, London Tecumsehs, Detroit Red Wings, Chicago Black Hawks, Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins, New York Americans and Buffalo Bisons.

The fast-skating right winger was with the Black Hawks when they won the Stanley Cup in 1933-34.

He then coached professionally for 11 years with Houston and Dallas in the old U.S. League, Baltimore Clippers and Buffalo Bisons of the American

League, reaching the AHL finals twice.

In baseball, he began pitching for an Edmonton church league team at 16. He joined Winnipeg Mar-

oons of the old Northern League when he was 27, winning 22 games and losing six.

In 1939 he was attracted to golf. In 1941 he started a 10-year hitch as pro at Jasper Park Lodge in Alberta where Bing Crosby and Dinah Shore were among

his pupils. In the late 1940s he won the Saskatchewan Open.

In 1951 he went to Point Grey in Vancouver as club pro until retiring in 1967.

Survivors include a son Bill, former pro at the Cedar Hill Golf Club in Victoria.

Hockey scores

INTERNATIONAL
Milwaukee 5 Toledo 5
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Edmonton 4 Moose Jaw 3
(Best-of-seven semi-final tied 2-2)
B.C. JUNIOR
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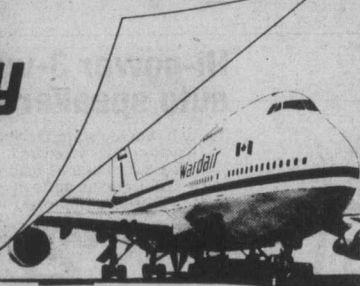
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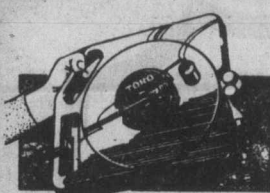
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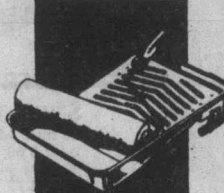


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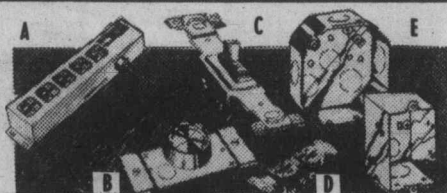


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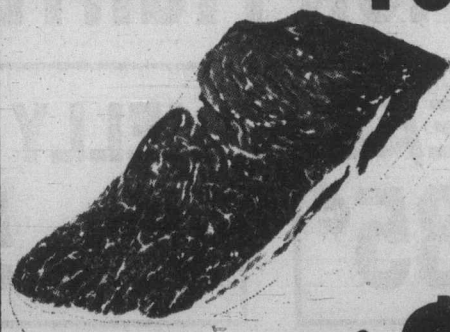
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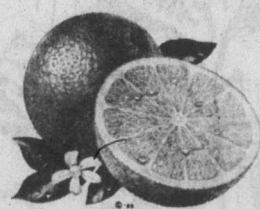


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Heiden

Speed skater switching to hockey

OSLO (AP) — Olympic speed skating champion Eric Heiden will play hockey for Oslo's first division team Manglerud-Star next season while studying at the Norwegian Sports University here, the Oslo newspaper Verdens Gang reported Tuesday.

Earlier, Heiden, 21, of the United States, had decided he will also be a member of the Norwegian Grenland Cycling Club, which has some of Norway's best amateur cyclists. Heiden will retire as a speed skater after this winter season.

Manglerud-Star has been a top hockey club in Norway for several years. "I have always been interested in hockey," said Heiden, who won five speed skating gold medals in the Winter Games last month at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Wyatt paces Oak Bay win

Mark Wyatt scored eleven points on a try, a penalty goal and two converts Tuesday as first-place Oak Bay Barbarians crushed Parkland Panthers 35-0 in a Greater Victoria high school rugby league game. Barbarians improved their league-leading record to 7-0 with the win. They meet St. Michaels' University School, last season's champions before dropping out of the league, in an exhibition today at SMU.

The match, a replay of last season's Howard Russell final (won by SMU 19-10) starts at 3:30 p.m.

Newcomers join Argos

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League announced the signing Tuesday of defensive end Scott O'Brien and rookie defensive backs Ray Berry and Jay Faulkner.

O'Brien, 22, was released by the National Football League Green Bay Packers early last season. The 6-foot-3, 240-pound end attended University of Wisconsin at Superior.

Berry, 21, is a graduate of Texas Christian University and Faulkner, 21, played college football at University of North Carolina.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Like a town full of gunslings, the American Hockey League is a dangerous place because everyone has something to prove, say two young Buffalo Sabres' defencemen.

"Everybody wants to get up to the big club," Mike Ramsey, the No. 1 1979 draft choice, said Tuesday when he learned one of his former U.S. Olympic hockey team-mates had been injured on a questionable check earlier this week. "They're fighting to get out."

Reached on a road trip in Laguna Beach, Calif., Ramsey said his post-Olympics statement that he would not play in the AHL had nothing to do with the violence.

"It's just that everybody wants to play with the big club and avoid those 10-hour bus trips," he said.

John Harrington, a 5-foot-10, 180-pound winger on the team which won the gold medal at Lake Placid, was the first of the U.S. Olympians to be victimized by rough play in North American hockey.

Signed by the Sabres to a three-year contract and sent to the AHL's Rochester Americans, he suffered a concussion, broken nose and upper jaw and had four teeth loosened Sunday when he was checked from behind by Lou Franceschetti of Hershey Bears.

He stayed in hospital overnight, but returned to the ice for practice Tuesday and said he will play again Friday.

Referee Terry Gregson, who was about 20 feet behind the two, did not call a penalty, which left the Rochester players livid with rage.

"It was a cheap shot," said winger Paul Crowley. "He had him checked — he didn't have to ram his nose into the ice."

"I'm looking forward to playing these guys in the playoffs," added teammate Joe Kowal. "It'll be a dogfight."

"How did I get it in the back of my head if it was a clean shot?" Harrington asked. "I didn't even notice him out there before the hit. There are guys in this league that are just hanging on when they can't do it talent-wise."

Franceschetti was not the least bit repentant in the dressing room, saying: "My shoulder just connected with the back of his neck." He said Harrington should be sent "a welcome card" to the AHL.

Larry Playfair, Buffalo's top 1978 draft choice, played 46 games with Hershey and 26 with the Sabres last year. In both leagues, the 6-4, 200-pounder earned a reputation as a battler, but he said he doesn't condone fighting for the sake of fighting.

"I think there is a bit of frustration (in the AHL) because the players want to make it so bad," he said. "You want to just do everything right and you don't want anybody to get in your way. The kids coming up are more hyper, more aggressive and more keyed-up. They just want to win more and it's all these factors rolled into one."

The 22-year-old Franceschetti fits the pattern, coming up to Hershey from Port Huron and Saginaw of the International Hockey

League, where he scored 46 goals last season.

Playfair, a native of Fort St. James, B.C., said many Canadian-born players also "resent the fact the U.S. (Olympic) team did so well and they're a bit jealous of them. I think they're wanting to see how good these kids really are."

Harrington, who had played his career under

amateur rules which require a one-game suspension for fighting, turned down a chance to go professional in Switzerland. In his first game with Rochester, he watched a bench-clearing brawl with New Haven, and he picked up six stitches on the chin in his second game against Syracuse.

"I suppose everybody

has second thoughts," he said when asked about his options. "In international play, they just challenge you with your talents, but in this league if they can't keep up they want to slow you down any way they can."

He declined to discuss the contract he was offered by the Swiss team or the one he signed with the Sabres but said he had no thoughts of jumping to Europe.

Harrington, who scored two goals in his first two games, said he didn't plan to become a fighter to survive.

"I'm not going to change the way I've played hockey for 15 years just to play for three years in the pros; that's not my idea," he said.

Olympic team-mate Eric Strobil, another Minnesota resident playing for Rochester and hoping for a shot with the Sabres, said he almost took an offer from a West German team before deciding to play with Rochester.

NFL would depose Davis

OAKLAND (AP) — The National Football League has filed suit to take Oakland Raiders away from Al Davis and give them to a neutral party until the legal fight over the team's proposed move to Los Angeles is over.

The suit is believed to be without precedent in sports and comes on the heels of a 22-to-6 vote by the NFL against allowing Davis to move his team south.

In addition to having the team taken over by a re-

ceivership, the NFL asked Judge Robert Kroninger to allow the temporary operators to sign a lease with the Oakland Coliseum for home games in 1980.

The motion to put the team in receivership was filed as part of a breach-of-contract suit against the Raiders by the league.

"Our concern is to maintain the status quo," said Warren George, an NFL lawyer. "We're concerned that if one side wins in court that it actually will have won nothing."



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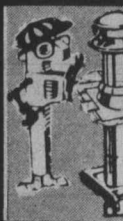
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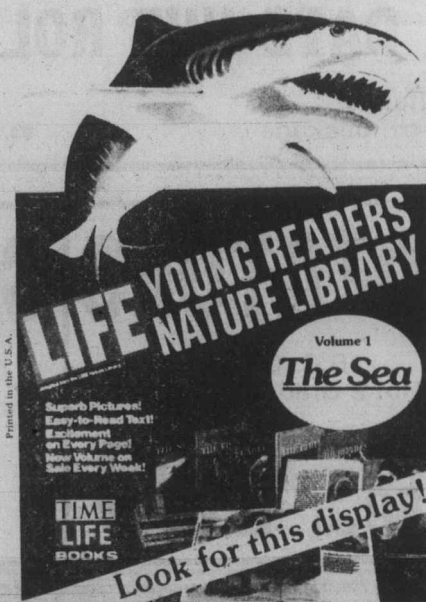
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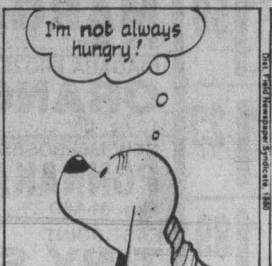
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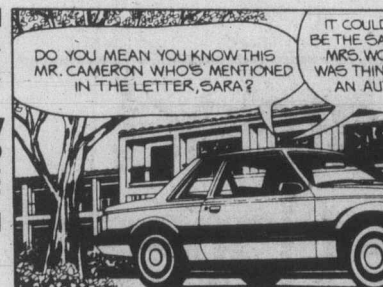
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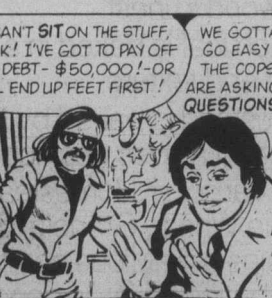
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Helen Chesnut's Garden Notes

In chatting with old hands at this gardening game and with relative newcomers to the activity, I've found most agree that once the initial hurdle of having a successful vegetable garden is cleared, each succeeding garden becomes a breeze.

Yet many hesitate to take that first step for fear of failure and for those folks particularly I'd like to pass along a plan conceived by the National Garden Bureau for a first vegetable patch that will be attractive, manageable, sensibly arranged and productive.

First, a few general rules to simplify your gardening. Plant no more than you can care for with ease in four to six hours each week; plant only varieties that are suitable for this climate and that your family likes best; plant at the season recommended on the seed packet; allow plenty of space for plants to grow; and thin ruthlessly.

Now to the beginners' garden. It's about the size of a one-car garage, is designed to accommodate 13 kinds of vegetables and will supply most of the fresh vegetables needed by a family of three. It can be weeded, watered and harvested within an average of two hours each week.

Seeds for this garden will cost about \$7 or \$8 and will yield at least \$150 worth of delicious vegetables, depending upon the vagaries of the

Victoria weather, your soil conditions and your diligence.

As I describe this garden, you may wish to draw it out on a piece of paper, labelling each plot of individual vegetables. Begin by drawing a rectangle representing a plot 15 by 20 feet. Place the short, 15-foot edge facing you, with the long 20-foot edge going up the side.

Draw a straight line down the centre of the paper, down the 20-foot length. Then draw parallel lines down the left and right sides, then two more in between. Now you have drawn the five 20-foot rows you will be planting.

Start with the first row on your left. First will be a double row of carrots mixed with radish, six feet long. The carrot and radish seeds are mixed, the radishes being ready first. As they are picked, the carrots are automatically thinned, though more thinning may be necessary later. These are planted early, as soon as ground conditions permit.

Behind the carrots, still in your first row, goes a six-foot double row of beets, also planted early. Behind the beets goes a final six-foot double row of lettuce interplanted with parsley. These make up your first 20-foot row. All these have to be planted early and so they go along the edge so you can plant from the sides of the garden.

Moving to the right, to the second

row, use the first seven feet of it for four pepper plants or two eggplant bushes, or a mixture of both. Behind these goes a double row of bush beans, 12 feet long. These double rows are planted six inches apart. This row is planted when the weather has warmed, as beans and peppers are warm weather plants.

The third, middle row starts with six plants of cabbage and/or broccoli, planted early. This will take about 12 feet of the row. Behind these are placed six Swiss chard plants, with onion sets alongside. These are planted early also.

The fourth row begins with three plants of summer squash (or bush type winter squash or bush cucumbers). Plant these in warm weather. The last 10 feet of this row are in sweet corn.

The fifth row on the right hand side of the plot as you face it is taken up by three staked tomato plants, using half that row. Behind the tomatoes is another row of sweet corn. So in the back row four and five you have your corn, two rows side-by-side for efficient pollination.

When you begin to follow this plant out in the garden, start the same way you did on paper, after the plot is dug over. Draw out your five lines, then proceed as on the paper plan.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The reason President Carter has been staying in the White House is to take care of the Rose Garden. The Rose Garden, as everyone knows, is in bad shape, and until he's able to rectify this, Mr. Carter has no plans of campaigning for the presidency.

The other day, the White House landscaper presented the president with a resolution for the Rose Garden. Mr. Carter looked it over and said, "It looks all right to me, except take out all references to dandelions."

The president thought he had the problem resolved and went off to Camp David for the weekend.

While he was away, the landscaper told the gardener to replace all the roses with dandelions. The gardener argued this might be a mistake, but the landscaper said that was what

the president wanted. The gardener was also instructed to say, if anyone asked him, that although they were replacing the roses, this did not mean the White House was changing its rose policy.

Well, when Mr. Carter returned from Camp David and saw all the rosebushes gone and dandelions in their place, he was absolutely furious and demanded to see the landscaper immediately.

"What did you do the Rose Garden?" he demanded.

"You told me you wanted dandelions instead," the landscaper said.

"I did not. I told you to take out all the dandelions and, if the gardener would not do it, to leave the Rose Garden as it was."

"I'm sorry, sir. It must have been a foul-up. I thought you said you wanted dandelions."

"Do you realize what this will do to me politically?" the president said. "The rose growers all over America will be furious. Is it too late to tear the dandelions out?"

"We can't do that, sir. The dandelion lovers will say you bowed to the pressure of the rose lobby."

In the meantime, Teddy Kennedy got word of the Rose Garden fiasco and, in a major address to the Men's Auxiliary of the Garden Clubs of America, denounced the Carter backyard blooper.

All the Republican candidates said they were appalled.

Carter met with Vice President Mondale and Robert Strauss to discuss the political implications of the disaster.

Both men reported the heat was on, and rose supporters all over the country

were angrily calling the White House. Strauss thought the blunder could cost Carter New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois. Mondale said even Minnesota rose growers were up in arms.

The president decided there was only one thing to do. And that was to issue a statement saying that he had made a mistake, and due to a communications problem between himself and the landscape department, all the rosebushes had been torn up.

The explanation was issued but did not placate anyone. The rose growers couldn't believe that Carter hadn't deliberately changed his policy on the roses, and the dandelion lovers said he had changed his mind for political expediency.

What depressed the president the most was that no one gave him any credit for his candor.

Sydney Harris

This is a quiz in which I don't expect you to get more than two or three answers at the most, but it's been kind of fun to put together. Following are the titles of 20 books, most of them obscure, but all of them written by famous persons who were not authors.

All were published in this century, and most are by Americans widely known for their position or achievement in diverse fields. Don't bother to score yourself; it's more amusing to try to stump a friend.

1. Letters of a Self-Made Diplomat to His President.
2. Story of My Experiments with Truth.
3. American Individualism and The Problems of Lasting Peace.
4. 20 hrs. 40 min.
5. I Never Left Home.
6. Today and Tomorrow and Moving Forward.
7. Alone.
8. Farmington, a Novel.
9. Why Not Try God?
10. Crusade in Europe.
11. Miracle Mongers and Their Methods.
12. The World As I See It.
13. Leaves from the Journal of a Life in the Highlands.
14. The Phantom Drive.
15. Hidden Faces, a Novel.
16. Arms for Living.
17. Expositions and Developments.
18. My Trip Abroad.
19. Genius and the Mobocracy.
20. The Heart Has Its Reasons.

(In order to help you sort these out, be advised that the "authors" comprise a president, a queen, an explorer, an actress, a general, a humorist, an industrialist, a scientist, two athletes, a painter, an entertainer, a world statesman, an aviator, a prestidigitator, a composer, a comedian, an architect, an industrialist, and a famous wife. Four are women, and all but three of the group are dead.)

ANSWERS:

1. Will Rogers.
2. Mahatma Gandhi.
3. Herbert Hoover.
4. Amelia Earhart.
5. Bob Hope.
6. Henry Ford.
7. Adm. Richard E. Byrd.
8. Clarence Darrow.
9. Mary Pickford.
10. Dwight D. Eisenhower.
11. Houdini.
12. Albert Einstein.
13. Queen Victoria.
14. William Tilden.
15. Salvador Dali.
16. Gene Tunney.
17. Igor Stravinsky.
18. Charlie Chaplin.
19. Frank Lloyd Wright.
20. The Duchess of Windsor.

Arthur Hoppe

Someone asked me at a party the other night what I was "into" these days and I truthfully replied: "Debt."

Actually, my wife, Glynda and I are quite enthusiastic about it. During the '70s, like most couples, we were "into" TM, est, pre-primal scream therapy and all that trite old stuff. But they've seen their day and we honestly believe that debt is going to be the "in" trip of the '80s.

If you are seriously considering getting "into" debt, however, I would strongly urge that you first attend one of these new Debt Consciousness Training seminars. A good guru can really help you avoid a bad trip.

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Our leader, a grim fellow in a somewhat threadbare three-piece suit then delivered The Message. "Don't ask whether you can afford to get 'into' debt," he began. "Ask rather whether you can afford not to. Remember that every dollar you borrow today can be paid back with 50 cents five years from now. A penny saved, let us not forget, is a penny down the rat-hole."

"Well, Glynda and I were converted then and there. We went right home and burned our old five per cent mortgage, which only had a few thousand dollars to go, and took out a new 14 per

cent one for all the banker would bear.

It wasn't as much as we'd hoped. "Frankly, if there's one thing we bankers hate doing these days," he explained, "it's lending money. You're very lucky you don't really need it."

With guidance from our seminar leader, we used the cash to make down payments on a car, a summer home, assorted appliances and a small yacht.

We also joined a country club in order to run up a huge bar bill. I'll never forget the day we were posted. "Wow," said Glynda, "what a high!"

Of course, it's easier for us older couples to get "into" debt in a big way. Few younger people have the \$20,000 cash they need in order to get "into" \$80,000 debt for a tiny cottage.

But as our leader points out, by manipulating a dozen credit cards and department-store charge accounts in the proper manner there's no reason they can't enjoy a meaningful debt experience.

And they're never too young to learn. I know we used to hope our daughter Malaphasia could get a student loan so she could go to college. Now it's the other way around.

Even so, there'll be some who will hold back, wondering if getting "into" debt is all it's cracked up to be. Well, just ask yourself: If it weren't, why would more and more people be doing it?

As for Glynda, her only worry the other day was what all we unfunny people would be getting "into" next. But I had a ready answer for that. "Bankruptcy!" I cried triumphantly.

SPORTS

Monod completes ski sweep

JASPER (CP) — Peter Monod made it a clean sweep Tuesday by winning the Canadian Shell Cup slalom final at Marmot Basin after a close battle with Michel Pratte of Noranda, Que. Monod, a 22-year-old Banff native, had won his second giant slalom title Monday.

Monod placed first with a combined time of 86.82 seconds.

Lynn Lacasse of Montreal edged Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., by nine one-hundredths of a second to win the women's slalom championship.

Lacasse, 16, was second after the

opening run and first in the second for a combined time of 91.42 seconds. Kreiner, the former Olympic gold medalist, was runner-up at 91.51.

Pratte, the first-run men's leader, was second over-all at 87.55 while Jim Kirby of Islington, Ont., was third at 87.67.

More than half of the 87-man field did not finish the race, including defending national slalom champ Raymond Pratte, Michel's brother, also of Noranda, and top contender Germain Barette of Causapsal, Que.

Wings seek review of referee's decision following fight

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings have asked the National Hockey League to review a referee's ruling that penalized rookie Mike Foligno for being the first player to leave his bench during a

brawl between the Red Wings and Winnipeg Jets.

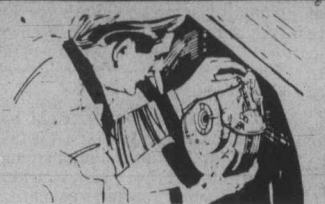
The Detroit team has sent a videotape of the Sunday night game to NHL vice-president Brian O'Neill in Montreal.

The Red Wings contend Winnipeg's Morris Lukowich had jumped on the ice before Foligno became involved in the fracas. Under NHL rules, the first player to leave the bench can receive game penalties, be fined \$100 and be suspended for a game. His team can be fined \$1,000.

The brawl began with a fight between the Jets' Jimmy Mann and Detroit's Dennis Polonich, but

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Provincial Court

A federal prison inmate was charged in Victoria provincial court Tuesday with first-degree murder in the death of a fellow prisoner Sunday.

Michael Thomas Leslie, 35, was charged in the stabbing death of William Engel, 52, who was serving a life sentence at William Head penitentiary for non-capital murder.

Leslie, serving a 30-month term imposed for possession of stolen property, was remanded by Judge Lorne Pearce until next Tuesday for possible fixing of a preliminary hearing date.

Colwood RCMP said Engel was involved in a fight at the medium-security prison at about 4:30 p.m. and was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where he died about five hours later.

A 24-YEAR-OLD motorcyclist was released on his own undertaking after being charged with criminal negligence in the operation of his vehicle and driving while under a licence suspension.

David Edward Lindsay, of 1225 Eppingham, was remanded until next Wednesday for election of his trial method on the first charge and plea on the second.

ANOTHER 24-year-old, Michael Leslie Smith, was charged with attempted robbery with violence following an incident Tuesday morning at the Hotel Douglas.

Smith, also charged with possession of a knife dangerous to the public peace, was released on his own undertaking and remanded with a 10 p.m. curfew to next Wednesday for election.

PEARCE IMPOSED a total of 21 days in jail on a 30-year-old man who pleaded guilty to impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

James Walker Sherrin, of 3717 Harriet, was given 14 days on the drinking-driving charge and a further seven days on the second count.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan said Sherrin backed into a parked car Thursday at 680 Marlissa and left the scene, but was picked up about 15 minutes later when his car went into a ditch on the Trans-Canada Highway near Thetis Lake.

Sherrin had two previous convictions for impaired driving and one for failing to remain.

FINED FOR drinking-driving offences were: Joseph William Ellis, 40, of 3757 First Street, \$600; and Edward Arthur Budden, 36, of 334 Michigan, \$50 and 60 hours of community service.

Six-month sentence for dangerous driving

A 27-year-old man was sentenced in Victoria provincial court Tuesday by Judge Frederick Melvin to six months in jail after pleading guilty to dangerous driving Nov. 8, 1978 on the Trans-Canada Highway at Portage Inlet.

Court was told Jack Wayne Hollinger overtook

a car in a no-passing zone during highway construction and struck an oncoming car.

Hollinger has a driving record including three speeding convictions, one careless driving and one driving while under suspension.

Ram charges denied in boat crash sequel

A 53-year-old Richmond fisherman told a Victoria county court jury Tuesday he didn't repeatedly ram another boat and didn't brandish a rifle during an incident Aug. 20, 1978 in Juan de Fuca Strait near Race Rocks.

Vinko Nickola Sladich, owner of the 37-foot gillnetter DM, said he was waiting for his place in a lineup of salmon boats when he noticed another boat approaching.

He jumped into the wheelhouse as the boat came close but the two vessels had collided. He tried to push the boats apart to prevent their rubbing action from causing damage. He had been more surprised than angry.

Sladich said he had a rifle on board but denied he had taken it out that day.

Rudy Kirmhse of Deep Cove, skipper of the 56-foot dragger Nopsa, said he saw the DM come from his left across his bow, swing around and stop, about a quarter mile away. Kirmhse assumed the other boat was going to let him go by but it didn't and the two boats touched bow-to-bow "very gently."

"Then the guy just seemed to blow his top," Kirmhse said of Sladich.

"He started screaming 'you son of a bitch I kill you.' He repeated this over and over again."

Kirmhse said Sladich backed his boat up and then drove it full ahead into the side of the Nopsa three times.

A crewman on the Nopsa

yelled that Sladich had a gun. Kirmhse said he saw a gun being pointed into the Nopsa's wheelhouse window but could not see who was holding it.

The case was to go to the

jury today after summations

by crown counsel

Wayne Smith and defence

lawyer Dean Wilson and

Judge Leslie Cashman's

address.

Judge denies impropriety

Judge Lorne Pearce, criticized in Victoria provincial court last Thursday by a crown prosecutor, said Tuesday he committed no impropriety last week by not mentioning a default period in the sentencing of Calgary lawyer Bryan Francis Hagel, fined \$450 for refusing a breath test.

Crown counsel Don Laughton said he had never heard of sentences imposed without default periods in his years as a lawyer, and asked Pearce to note the objection in the

court record.

Pearce said that because of Hagel's profession, it was not necessary to impose a period of time in jail should the fine not be paid.

Pearce said Tuesday that B.C. Court of Appeal decisions by Mr. Justice Samuel Toy and Mr. Justice K. Kirke Smith said the court should consider a person's likelihood and ability to pay when imposing fines and periods of default.

"Therefore," Pearce said, "it was no impropriety the other day."

One more charged in major drug raid

One more new name has been added to the list of persons charged in connection with a massive drug raid launched last Thursday by RCMP and Greater Victoria police forces, making the total 29, with six more warrants for arrests outstanding.

Alvin Curt Hartman, of 707 Esquimalt Road, was charged in Victoria provincial court Tuesday with trafficking in cocaine Jan. 22 and was remanded in

custody until today for election of trial method and possible bail hearing.

Judge Lorne Pearce denied bail to one man, and preliminary hearing dates were set for seven other persons.

Refused bail was Andrew Roy Alfred Kelly, 35, of 707 Esquimalt Road, charged with three counts of trafficking in cocaine. He was remanded until next Tuesday.

Saanich police thwart youthful break-in ring

Saanich police have cracked a youthful ring believed responsible for at least 20 break-ins in the east side of the municipality since November.

Seven youths have been charged with between 15

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Mortgage relief unsure

OTTAWA (UPC) — Canada is facing a real problem over soaring interest rates, but aid to mortgage holders is not "inevitable" in any federal budget expected in late spring, Finance Minister Allan MacEachen said Tuesday.

Emerging from an hour-long meeting with Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller, MacEachen said he had not yet decided that the 200,000 Canadian homeowners renegotiating their mortgages this year would get help.

"No, I haven't reached that conclusion, that something must be done," said MacEachen, when asked if he had to take action to aid homeowners. "I have to know what that something

is and what it will cost before I regard it as inevitable."

MacEachen said it was "obvious" that skyrocketing interest rates were creating great problems for business, and that he and his officials were closely monitoring the situation.

"Any program will cost considerable money. You know the budgetary situation in Canada. You know the size of the deficit, and that hasn't gone away," MacEachen said.

"Any possible program will have to be judged in relation to its cost, but as of the moment, we haven't reached any decisions."

MacEachen hinted that any aid the federal govern-

ment might provide would go directly to homeowners and would not be aimed at the problems that high interest rates were causing the economy in general.

"There is a specific problem that is arising from homeowners who must renegotiate their existing mortgages at high interest rates," he said. "That is a different kind of problem that was dealt with in the (Conservatives') mortgage deductibility program."

Miller, who was accompanied by Ontario Housing Minister Claude Bennett, said he urged MacEachen to consider aid for homeowners to allow them to keep their homes. But he

said, the federal finance minister was a "real pro" by not giving him any assurance that federal help was imminent.

Bennett warned that if the federal and provincial governments do not help mortgage holders the costs will eventually come back in terms of subsidies for those who must rent accommodation.

"If we don't move on (interest rate) subsidies, then we will see those people who had to give up their homes back in the rental markets," he said.

MONTREAL (CP) — Twenty-six liquor companies were arraigned Tuesday on charges of passing bribes ranging from \$1,348 to \$208,628 and totalling almost \$1.2 million, to officials of the Quebec Liquor Corp.

The companies, including such well-known names as Joseph Seagram, Corby and John de Kuyper, were not required to enter a plea, but lawyers appearing on their behalf in sessions court formally denied guilt in choosing trial by judge and jury.

The alleged offences took place between 1962 and 1977, the bulk of them under provincial Liberal and Union Nationale governments, and many involved the Quebec liquor board, predecessor of the corporation, which was created in 1973.

Each company is charged

with passing "rewards, advantages or benefits" to provincial liquor officials in exchange for their help in closing business deals and related agreements, as well as with passing the benefits without the written consent of senior officials of the corporation or its predecessor.

Provincial police have indicated that related charges may be pressed against individuals at a later date.

During the brief proceeding, Judge Andre Chaloux set tentative dates for separate preliminary hearings over a three-month period starting in April.

Canadian aid 'encourages black market' in Thailand

QUEBEC (CP) — Canada and other Western countries were fuelling inflation, encouraging development of a black market and creating social unrest in Thailand by giving food and medical aid to refugees in that country, a Thai trade unionist said Tuesday.

Snan Vongsuthee, head of the National Congress of Thai Labor, said farmers who lived along the Thailand-Cambodia border near refugee camps felt they were being discriminated against.

"They see the Red Cross, the United Nations and other international agencies giving aid to the refugees when they (farmers) have to work hard for a living," he told a conference on trade unions and human rights.

The attitude of many Thai people toward the refugees was: "They just sit down all day, eat and sleep and they receive assistance. What about us?"

Vongsuthee said his union was trying to dispel this attitude by publicizing the fact that the United States, Canada and most Western countries increased aid to Thailand at the same time they began helping the about 500,000 refugees who poured into

that country because of fighting in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

Building the camps caused the price of grass thatching for house roofs to triple, he said. In some cases, the camps bought up all the vegetables and cooking oil on local markets, depriving Thai residents of adequate food.

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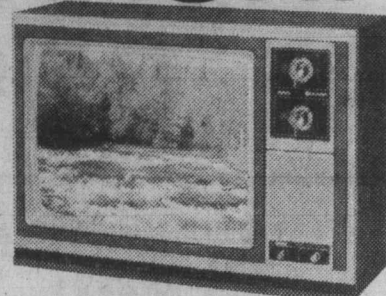


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A sweet anticipation



Tasty family treat—fresh pear pie

Poultry tasty favorite served under any guise

By MARJORIE RICE
Colonist-Copley Service

From stewed chicken and dumplings, to duck with green peppercorn sauce, to pheasant under glass, poultry finds its way into our meals whether we're economizing, or want to impress guests.

Those luscious servings of duckling are one of poultry's more elegant guises. Start with plain roast duckling quarters. Green peppercorn sauce makes them special.

But cooking with poultry can be as simple as a brownbagger's chicken sandwich.

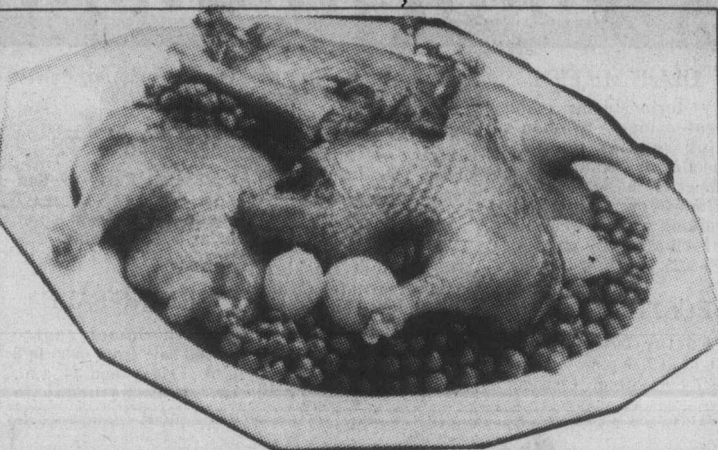
To thaw duckling (or any poultry for that matter), let it stand in the refrigerator a day or two. That way less juice is lost.

If you're using whole birds, cut them into quarters and trim them of excess fat. Place the quarters on a baking sheet, skin side down, and season them to taste with salt and pepper.

Turn the duckling over and brush the skin with soy sauce. Roast the duckling, skin side up, in a preheated 350-degree oven for one hour and 45 minutes, until the duckling is tender and fully cooked.

PEPPERCORN SAUCE

- 3 tomatoes, diced
- 1 cup water
- 3 chicken bouillon cubes



Duck with French accent is sauced with peppercorn mixture

- 3 tbsps. green peppercorns (see note)
- 1 tsp. liquid from peppercorns
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 clove garlic, minced or crushed
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- 5 sprigs parsley, chopped
- 3 tbsps. honey

Combine all the ingredients in a large saucepan and simmer them 45 minutes to one hour. Serve the sauce with roast duck (or chicken or rabbit).

Note: Green peppercorns, pickled in brine, are

sold in specialty grocery shops and gourmet stores.

CHUTNEY CHICKEN SANDWICHES

- 1 can (20 ozs.) pineapple chunks in juice
- 2 tbsps. instant minced onions
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup chopped salted cashews
- 3/4 cups mayonnaise
- 2 tbsps. chutney
- 1 tsp. seasoned salt
- 12 slices dark bread
- Butter

Drain the pineapple well and chop it into pieces the same size as chicken. Reserve two tablespoons of

the juice. (Reserve the remaining juice for fruit drinks.)

Combine the minced onions and pineapple juice, allowing the mixture to stand 10 minutes until the moisture is absorbed.

Meanwhile, combine the chicken, cashews and pineapple chunks in a large bowl.

Combine the mayonnaise, chutney and seasoned salt. Add the onions to the mayonnaise mixture, blending it well.

Pour this over the chicken mixture. Butter the bread liberally. Spoon the chicken mixture onto the bread. Top it with another slice of bread. Makes six sandwiches.

Colonist-Monitor Service

Nothing seems to create a more cheerful and inviting atmosphere than the aroma of something fragrant baking in the oven. When the something baking is a pie, the anticipation is great.

Pies often have been called the all-North American favorite dessert, not without good reason. They are as much a part of our heritage as the English language. Cooks in 17th- and 18th-century England primarily used meats and vegetables to fill their pastries, but almost any kind of pie was relished.

Also good for pies are such seasonal fresh fruits as pears, pineapples, dried fruits such as raisins and apricots, and canned sweet cherries.

PEAR PIE

- 1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 4 1/2 cups cored, peeled, thinly sliced ripe pears
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 recipe double crust pastry
- 1 tablespoon corn oil margarine

In large bowl stir together brown sugar, cornstarch, ginger and salt. Add pears and lemon juice; toss to coat fruit. Turn into pastry-lined pie plate. Dot with margarine. Cut slits in top pastry to allow steam to escape.

Cover pie with top pastry; seal and flute edge. Bake in 425 degrees F. oven 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and continue baking 40 minutes or until browned. Makes 19-inch pie.

FRESH PINEAPPLE PIE

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 medium ripe pineapple, peeled, diced, drained, about 4 cups
- 1 recipe double crust pastry
- 1 tablespoon corn oil margarine

In large bowl stir together sugar, cornstarch, salt and nutmeg. Add pineapple; toss to coat fruit. Turn into pastry-lined pie plate. Dot with margarine. Cut slits in top crust to allow steam to escape.

Cover pie with top crust; seal and flute edge. Bake in 425 degrees F. oven 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and continue baking 40 minutes or until browned. Makes 19-inch pie.

RAISIN PIE

- 3 cups raisins
- 2 1/4 cups hot water
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons corn oil margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 recipe double crust pastry

In large saucepan stir raisins into hot water. Let stand about 5 minutes. Mix together sugar and cornstarch; add to raisins. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over low heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon rind, lemon juice, margarine and salt. Pour into pastry lined pie plate.

Roll out remaining dough; cut several slits to permit steam to escape. Cover pie with pastry; seal and flute edge. Bake in 425 degrees F. oven 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 19-inch pie.

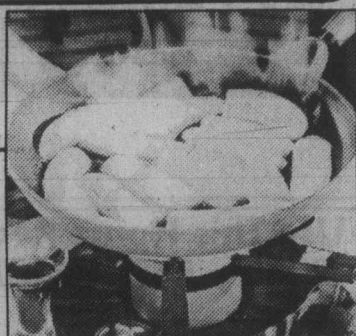
CHERRY PIE

- 2 1-pound cans pitted sour red cherries
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 recipe double crust pastry
- 1 tablespoon corn oil margarine

Drain cherries, reserving 1/2 cup liquid. In large bowl stir together sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add cherries, reserved liquid and almond extract; toss to coat fruit. Turn into pastry-lined pie plate. Dot with margarine. Cut slits in top pastry to allow steam to escape.

Cover pie with top pastry; seal and flute edge. Bake in 425 degrees F. oven 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and continue baking 40 minutes or until browned. Makes 19-inch pie.

Spirits behind the flame



You asked about

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

Q. Does the alcohol in spirits contain calories or are the calories in the other part of the liquid other than the alcohol? I would like to know if the calories cook out in a dish calling for wine.

A. Aside from protein, fats and carbohydrates, alcohol is another source of energy or calories. Alcohol provides 7 calories per gram as compared to 4 calories per gram each for protein and carbohydrates and 9 calories per gram for fats. Spirits with higher amounts of carbohydrates such as sweetening agents in addition to alcohol provide the most calories.

When used in cooking, the alcohol vaporizes with only the flavor of the beverage remaining. Since the alcohol will have evaporated, there will be no calories left from it and only the calories from the remaining sugar or non-alcoholic substances from the beverage will be left. For example, in dry dinner wine such as chablis or burgundy, 85 per cent of the calories will have been lost with the alcohol when the dish is cooked.

Q. I once followed a recipe for flaming dessert crepes but I didn't get a flame bright enough to be showy. Also a soup recipe once called for sherry to be flamed after adding it to the soup but I never saw a spark. Can you please advise me?

A. The more alcohol you have in a beverage, the more easily and brightly it will flame. Any spirit with at least 20 per cent alcohol such as all whiskeys, brandy, gin, vodka, rum, even cordials or sherry can be flamed.

In order to flame successfully, the liquor must be warm. Pour the amount needed into a small pan or ladle and warm slowly over a table warmer or the lowest heat of the stove. Avoid getting the spirits too hot or they may ignite before they're even lighted. Then using a long matchstick ignite the warmed spirits right in the small pan or ladle and pour flaming over the food. Or, if the dish you're flaming is already hot and has little liquid in the pan, pour the warmed spirits right into the pan and ignite.

For a brighter flame, sprinkle sweet foods with a little sugar, non-sweet dishes with a few grains of salt before igniting.

Q. Some strawberries in the markets are tinged with white or green. Will the berries ever turn red if I buy them and let them sit for sometime? And will they sweeten? I've always bought deep red strawberries but nowadays these unripe-looking fruit seem to be prevalent.

A. No. Unlike other fruits, strawberries do not continue to ripen once they have been picked. The white or greenish tinged berries will remain as they are.

Q. What's in chili powder? Can I make it at home?

A. Chili powder is a blend of ground sweet and hot peppers, ground cumin seeds, oregano, garlic powder, black pepper, coriander and salt.

Other seasonings such as cloves, allspice and powdered onion are sometimes included. You can quickly concoct this powder at home by combining 3 tablespoons paprika, 1/2 teaspoon cayenne and 1 tablespoon turmeric. However if you prefer the pure chili flavor in a recipe, it is best to buy ancho mulato or pasilla powder in specialty stores or some supermarkets.

Wine custom still corked

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cooking with wine may be a centuries-old tradition for the great chefs of Europe, but it isn't for Canadians.

Canadian cookbooks, perhaps influenced by Prohibition or the temperance movement, seldom list recipes using wine.

Although few Canadian cooks would argue now about the advantages of cooking with wine, many admit to having problems choosing the correct type.

Virginia Johns, director of the Conservatory of World Cookery, says "any wine that is not fit to drink is not fit to cook with."

"When you cook with wine you concentrate the flavor. Taste any wine before you add it to the dish. If it tastes like something you would like to serve with food, and if the flavor is one you think would be good concentrated, then go ahead and use it in the recipe."

Having decided on the wine, when do you add it to the dish? "Don't just dump it in at the last minute or you'll be disappointed in the flavor," Ms. Johns said. "A raw alcohol taste will not be enhanced by candlelight."

Simmering off the alcohol is important, she said, and "always measure the wine when you're adding it."

It may look dramatic to pour from the bottle as many chefs do, but they're usually working with large quantities of food and they've learned through experience to estimate the amounts accurately.

Most dishes are better without that little bit extra, she said. "Particularly if you don't know what you're doing—follow the recipe exactly."

Ms. Johns said she doesn't believe in substituting a different wine than what is called for in a recipe, with the following possible exceptions:

If the recipe calls for dry wine you can get away with substituting a dry French vermouth, she said. The flavor will be a little more concentrated, so use a little less.

If the recipe calls for 1 1/2 cups of wine, for instance, try a cup of vermouth.

If a very small amount of wine is required and it doesn't make a big difference, you can substitute broth, tomato or apple juice, depending on the dish, or some other complementary liquid.

SLIM Gourmet

By BARBARA GIBBONS

What's the most fattening food additive? Excess fat! Fat contributes needless calories to an already overweight population. What's more, North America's high-fat diet has been implicated in our leading ailments, including cancer and heart disease. North Americans get more than 40 per cent of their calories in the form of fat while some other less "civilized" societies consume as little as 10 per cent fat.

But, wait, you say, fat isn't a food additive: Fat occurs naturally in food. How can something natural be potentially harmful?

Much of the fat North Americans eat does not occur naturally but is consumed as an additive. Consider the refined oils, fats, shortenings and spreads that are used in the processing and preparation of other foods that contain little natural fat of their own.

Corn, for example, contains only 1 per cent fat. But oil and margarine are "fractured foods." They result from the technological ability to separate whole foods into parts and overuse certain parts while discarding others.

While there's nothing necessarily wrong with fractured foods per se, there is something potentially harmful about overusing only the parts that offer the most calories for the least nutrition.

Man-made phenomenon: fat, and fattening, foods

Here's some food for thought on fat:

With the exception of nuts, very few "whole foods" (naturally occurring, unrefined and unprocessed) contain as much as 40 per cent fat.

Even meat in its natural state is nowhere near as fat (nor as fattening) as it has become with man's tampering. The well-larded steaks and roasts so popular with North Americans represent only a portion of the entire animal (an animal that has been artificially fattened by force-feeding, activity restriction and synthetic hormones). Meat in the "wild"—venison and other game, for example—generally has less than 10 per cent fat.

If you were required to choose your meat from a cross-section of all the cuts of all the meats, poultry and seafood available—and cook it with no fat added—the meat portion of your diet would not contain more than 15 per cent fat. In actual practice, however, North Americans tend to prefer the fattest cuts of the fattest meats: choice-grade steaks, chops and hamburger, or various types of sausage, bacon and other processed fat-added hot dogs and cold cuts. Lean meats like poultry and seafood are frequently served breaded and deep-fat-fried, often at more than double the original calorie counts.

Vegetables, even the ones with unwarranted "fattening" images, like corn and potatoes, contain hardly any fat. Fat and calories are applied as additives: butter, margarine, sour cream and fat-

added sauces. Raw vegetables are calorie-contaminated by the addition of high-fat salad dressings, or "real" mayonnaise.

Pure fat has more calories than any other food element: 9 calories a gram or 255 calories an ounce, while "pure" protein and "pure" carbohydrate have less than half that: only 4 calories a gram, or 115 an ounce, approximately. (Actually, there are very few foods that are purely fat, protein or carbohydrate. Oil, shortening and lard are examples of pure fat; butter and margarine come close. Dried egg whites and plain powdered gelatin are the closest examples to "pure protein," and sugar is the nearest thing to "pure carbohydrate.")

A tablespoon of oil—any oil, including corn, sunflower, safflower, soybean, peanut or olive oil—has 125 calories, and represents the single most concentrated source of food energy (calories) in your kitchen cabinet. There is no such thing as a cooking or salad oil that is calorie-light. The word "light" that is prominently featured in ads and commercials for some salad oils refers only to color or lack of flavor... not to the calorie count or any inferred ability to promote slenderness.

Cutting down on fat is complicated by the fact that much of the fat that calorie-contaminates the North American diet is not visible. "Visible" fats, like butter, margarine and shortening, account for only 40 per cent of our fat consumption.

The Butcher

By Merle Ellis

Use This Home Recipe Plan to Lose Ugly Fat

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky un-sightly fat right in your own home. Use this recipe plan yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full twice a day and follow the Naran plan.

If your first purchase does not show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help

regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.



Big bargain in turkey with little cutting up

One of the best buys you're apt to find in your butcher's meat case this time of year is that big old bird you usually don't think much about this time of year—turkey.

Yet, many people do pass up such a bargain because they think of turkey only in terms of "roast turkey with cornbread stuffing, cranberry sauce and candied yams."

THERE ARE hundreds of things to be done with a turkey, besides what you do at Thanksgiving, if you'll take one home and take it apart. The turkey industry is doing marvelous things with the bird. You can now buy turkey parts in most markets, and boneless turkey breast rolls, ground turkey and turkey steaks—but the best buy usually is the whole bird. With a little cutting-up-in-the-kitchen, you can take advantage of a bargain-buy on whole turkey and fill your freezer with meat for all manner of inexpensive meals.

CUTTING UP a turkey is very like cutting up a chicken, except for the obvious difference in size. And, because the average turkey is a bit more mature when it comes to market than the average chicken, there is not quite as much "space" (soft cartilage) between the joints for the knife to slide through. It will, therefore, undoubtedly take a little longer. However, it is a feat easily accomplished—particularly if you have been practising from time to time on a chicken or two.

IT IS IMPORTANT to remember that if the bird is frozen when you buy it—and most often it will be—you should thaw it out in your refrigerator, not on the kitchen counter. Cut it up while it's still a little frosty and get the component parts back in the freezer as quickly as possible. There is no reason why you can't refreeze turkey if you keep it cold in the cutting process.

To cut up a turkey, first put the bird on the cutting board and examine it for a moment. Wiggle a wing, tug at a leg, determine where the parts are attached, then take it apart.

START BY turning the bird on its side. Hold onto the wing and cut down to the joint where the wing is attached to the breast. Cut through the joint and remove the wing. The wing can be divided into three parts by cutting at the joints. The two meaty parts from each wing are great for frying or barbecuing; the wing tips have little meat so save them for the stock pot.

NEXT, REMOVE the leg and thigh. First cut the skin between the thigh and the body of the bird. Then bend back the leg and thigh to expose the joint. Cut through the joint with the tip of your knife. Be sure to remove the choice "oyster" that lies along the back along with the thigh.

To separate the leg from the thigh, simply push back the skin on the underside of the leg. Every turkey I have ever known marks the joint where the leg is attached to the thigh with a line of fat. Find the line and cut through the joint. The legs can be used along with the wings for a meal of fried or barbecued turkey.

THE MEATIER thighs can make a meal by themselves. Cut down along one side of the thigh bone, then around both ends, so that the bone can be lifted out. The boneless thigh meat can be used for a variety of different dishes. Cube it or slice it thin for stir fry dishes, cut it into kebabs or roll it into a small turkey roast. Two thighs can be rolled together for a larger roast, with or without a stuffing.

TO REMOVE the breast from the body of the bird, rest the bird on its back and cut down along one side of the breast bone to remove one half of the breast. Do the same on the other side and you have two large, meaty pieces of white turkey meat to do all sorts of things with.

Each half of the breast contains a small muscle called the filet or tenderloin. These can easily be removed to provide some delicious filets for sauteing. Cut them about an inch thick and pound them slightly, just as you would a pork tenderloin. The rest of the breast can also be cut into slices, if you like, to be fried, sauteed or used in any recipe that you might normally use for veal. Turkey breast is a great substitute for the far more expensive veal cutlet.

OR, YOU CAN tie the two halves of the breast together to make a marvelous turkey roll roast. If the roast is too large for your family, simply divide it into two smaller roasts, or even cut a few extra cutlets out of the centre.

The rest of the carcass, the boney back, the wing tips, the neck and the giblets (except for the liver) should be used to make a great pot of turkey soup—and enough of it so you can invite company in.

Frozen chicken stock high, price drops

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers shouldn't turn a cold shoulder to frozen chicken, especially now that the price is dropping, the federal agriculture department says.

Frozen chicken stocks are 10 million pounds higher than normal, Don Murray, a department poultry specialist, said. The price for frozen birds is lower than for fresh ones and consumers should take advantage of the situation.

Unless the consumer wants to eat the bird right away, frozen chicken is a better buy because it can be stored for up to a year in the home freezer.

And it has been frozen at peak freshness and packaged to keep its flavor, Murray said.

Last year, farmers produced almost 80 million pounds more chicken than in 1977, but sales increased by only 70 per cent. At the same time chicken imports from the U.S. were up last year and falling pork prices increased demand for that meat.

A buildup of frozen chicken in storage was one of the side controversies last year surrounding the formation of the Canadian Chicken Marketing Agency and the negotiation of import controls on U.S. birds.

Farm groups said the import levels were too high while processors demanded authority to bring in extra chicken to meet the consumer demand for fresh birds.

John Wise, then agriculture minister, said he didn't want supplementary import permits granted to processors until the frozen chicken stocks were reduced from their level of 40 million pounds.

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Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club regular monthly meeting at 6 p.m. today in Imperial Inn, Douglas at Discovery. Interested working women welcome, information by phoning 388-5025.

FOSTER NIGHT

Foster Information Night at 7:30 p.m. today at 1627 Fort Street. Consider

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SEMINAR

Dr. Robert Hessler, Scripps Institute, Calif., will conduct seminar on Evolution of Walking Mechanisms in Eumalacostracan Crustaceans at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in

Cunningham 1102, University of Victoria.

SOCIALISTS

Socialist Party of Canada general executive committee meets at 8 p.m. today in Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

SPRING SALE

Garth Homer centre spring sale from noon to 8 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in

LECTURE

Asian Art Society of Victoria presents lecture by Dr. Nasser Shojania on Iran: Then and Now at 8 p.m. Thursday in Art Gallery, 1040 Moss.

FILM SHOW

Free noon-hour film show Friday in NFB Theatre, 811 Wharf Street. Films are Daycare: The Newest Tradition and Radiation in Sickness and in Health.

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Canadian Hostelling Association Outdoor Club yearly ski trip to Whistler Mountain will be held from Friday through Sunday. Accommodation is \$10 for two nights at Whistler Hostel, including breakfast. Car pool being arranged. Registration and information by contacting Pack and Boots Shop, 10-720 Yates Street Mall or by phoning 383-2144 after 6 p.m.

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Flea market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 12 in St. David's Church, Cordova Bay. Book tables early, rental \$10 with all proceeds to church building fund. Applications to Audrey Waugh, 5059 Delmonte, Victoria. For information phone 658-8702 or 658-5182.

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Treatment determines taste

Vegetables: 'Super foods'

By MARJORIE RJCE
Cooley News Service

It seems that every time we turn around, another food goes on the "don't" list.

Refined sugar. Coffee. Meat. Butter. Eggs. Salt. Foods, drinks and seasonings that many enjoy, but can't have for various reasons.

There's one class of foods, however, that seems to have been left off the list. It's vegetables.

In fact, they've been elevated by some to the ranks of "super foods."

Happily, vegetables taste super. Or they can, given the right treatment.

And now to recipes. Those specifying egg substitutes were tested using those products. If you're not on an egg-restricted diet, you may use the equivalent amount of eggs.

STUFFED ACORN SQUASH

2 large or 3 small acorn squash
2 tbsps. polyunsaturated margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
5 slices whole wheat bread, cut into cubes
1/2 cup liquid egg substitute
1/2 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese (made from skim milk)

Cut the squash in half and remove the seeds. Place the squash, cut side down, in a large baking dish. Add one-half inch of hot water and bake the squash at 400 degrees for 35 minutes, or until it is tender but not mushy.

Remove the squash from the baking dish and let it cool.

Melt the margarine in a skillet. Add the onion and

green pepper and cook until they are almost tender. Remove the skillet from the heat.

Scoop the pulp from the squash, leaving a one-fourth-inch shell. Chop the pulp, then mix it with the bread cubes and the egg substitute. Blend the squash mixture into the onions and peppers in the skillet.

Mound the mixture into the squash shells. Sprinkle the tops with the Mozzarella. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until the cheese is lightly browned. Serves six.

NUTTY VEGETABLE PATE

1/2 cup egg substitute
1/2 cup walnuts
1 pkg. (9 ozs.) frozen cut green beans, cooked, or equivalent fresh
2 tbsps. sherry
3 tbsps. polyunsaturated margarine
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
Few grains freshly ground pepper
Freshly grated nutmeg

Pour the egg substitute into a six-inch skillet or saucepan with a non-stick surface. Cook the eggs, tightly covered, over low

heat until they are firm to the touch (about 10 minutes). Allow the eggs to cool, then chop them, reserving one tablespoon for garnish.

Roast the walnuts in a shallow pan at 300 degrees for 20 minutes, or until they are lightly browned, stirring them once during the cooking. Set them aside to cool.

Finely chop the walnuts in a blender or food processor.

In a clean container, finely chop the green beans and Sherry, chopping them in two batches if necessary.

Melt the margarine in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the onion and saute until it is tender. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the chopped egg substitute, beans, chopped nuts, pepper and nutmeg. Place the mixture in a serving bowl, cover and refrigerate for several hours.

Garnish this pate with the reserved chopped egg substitute. Serve it as a sandwich spread or a dip for fresh vegetables and crackers.

BROWN RICE CHEESE BAKE

2 tbsps. margarine
1/4 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 tbsps. flour
1 cup skim milk
1/4 cup uncooked brown rice

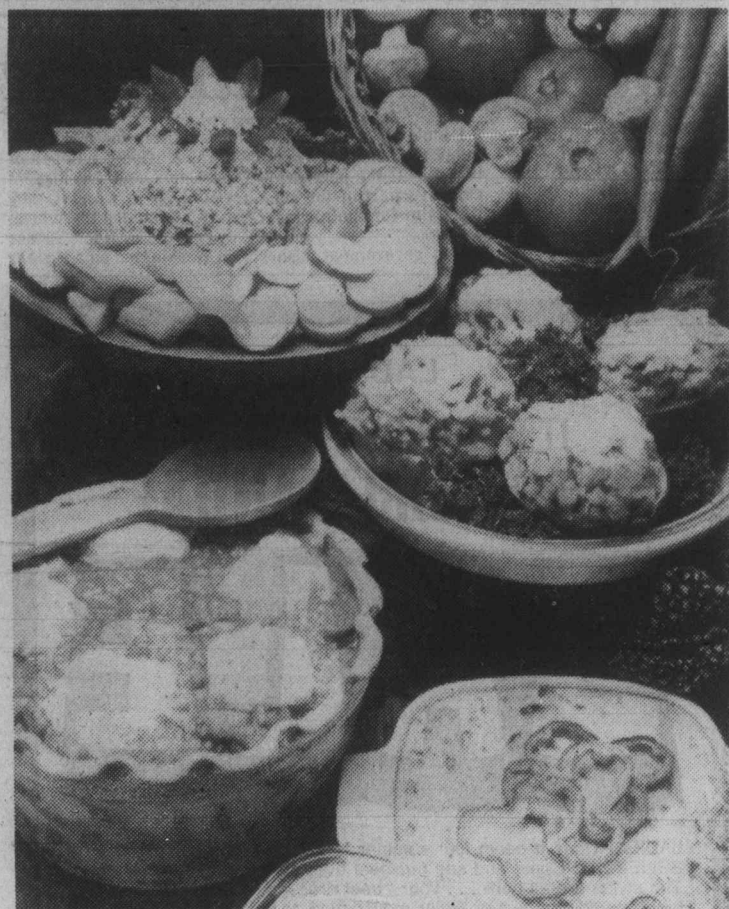
Water
1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
1/2 cup egg substitute
1 can (4 ozs.) sliced mushrooms, drained

Melt the margarine in a saucepan over medium heat. Add the onion and green pepper, cooking until they are tender. Stir in the flour to make a smooth mixture. Gradually stir in the milk. Cook the mixture over medium heat, stirring it constantly, until it is thickened.

Cook the rice in water according to package directions, but for half the recommended cooking time. Drain the rice well. Combine the rice, cottage cheese, egg substitute, mushrooms and the cooked onion and pepper sauce. Pour the mixture into a one-quart baking dish.

Place the dish in a shallow baking pan and pour boiling water into the pan to a depth of one inch.

Bake at 350 degrees for 70 minutes, or until a knife inserted in the centre comes out clean.



WE SHOULD all resolve to eat better, healthier food. That doesn't mean boring, dull tasting food, however, as above photo demonstrates. Top left is nutty vegetable pate to spread on vegetables or toast. Acorn squash is

stuffed with bread and egg substitute mixture and topped with cheese for vegetarian main dish. Brown rice and cheese bake to golden goodness and cornmeal dumplings top vegetable stew in other dishes.

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been getting pimples in the armpit area, both arms. For a time, the pimples were just there. Now, however, I have had two on my abdomen and one on my backside, a couple on my scalp and another on my breast. After a few days the pimple dries and flakes off and there is no discoloration left. Can you comment? —Mrs. A.T.

Recurring pimples in the armpits are often due to staph infection of the hair follicles. The staph germ can be transferred to other areas of the body, where they will produce the same result as in the armpit. It is difficult to control this problem.

Daily, or twice daily, washing with hexachlorophene, povidone-iodine or chlorhexidine might be helpful. Then, nightly application of an ointment with either neomycin or bacitracin helps discourage spread of the staph. If this problem persists see a dermatologist.

Can I assume, Mrs. A.T., that your general health is good and that there is no suspicion of an underlying illness, like diabetes?

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 48 years old and am bothered quite a bit with the usual hot flashes of menopause. A friend of mine told me taking PABA would help. Do you agree? —G.B.

PABA, which sounds like it should be a Swedish singing group, stands for "para-aminobenzoic acid." It is a building block for one of the B vitamins. It is also used in suntan lotions to filter the burning ultra-violet rays of the sun.

It has also been used in humans to treat an illness called scleroderma. In my newest edition of a comprehensive textbook on drugs, there is no reference to PABA being used for menopausal symptoms. I have never heard of that use myself.

I cannot categorically disagree with your friend, but I suspect she may have confused something she read about sunburn with the matter of menopausal flushes.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My doctor raised my Inderal intake six weeks ago. Since then I have had diarrhea constantly. I wonder if there is a connection here. —Mrs. J.G.

Inderal propranolol can cause diarrhea. If it appeared after you increased the dose it could well be a cause. Call your doctor again and see if it is safe to reduce the dose or try another medicine. Experience will tell whether the Inderal is causing the diarrhea.

Dear Dr. Donohue: An hour or two after eating I feel nauseous and shaky. I don't know why this happens. The only way to overcome the feeling is for me to have a snack to hold me over until the next meal, but that has been causing a weight problem. Could you suggest something? —Mrs. D.M.

Perhaps your blood sugar is dropping too low.

Get a checkup for this—a glucose tolerance test (six-hour kind). In the meantime, avoid taking in too much sugar. Eat six small meals high in protein and low in sugars and starches. Watch the calories for your weight problem.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My medical book does not have a reference for Barlow's syndrome. Can you find one for me? —M.A.

Look under "mitral valve prolapse." The same thing.

In the left side of the heart, between the upper chamber (atrium) and the lower one (ventricle) is a valve. It prevents backflow of blood as it's pumped from the upper to the lower chamber. It is called the mitral valve, so named because it vaguely resembles the shape of a bishop's hat (a miter).

In Barlow's syndrome this valve is floppy. The concern lies not so much in the floppiness of the valve as with the fact that people with this kind of valve are more prone to heart rhythm disturbances. No direct connection here.

These irregularities can be treated with heart regulating medicines like propranolol (Inderal). The floppy valve does become more prone to infections than does a normal valve, so this must be watched for.

Doctors suspect Barlow's syndrome from characteristic sounds and murmurs heard when listening through a stethoscope. It is then confirmed through pictures of the heart taken with sound waves—echocardiograms.

If the associated problems of Barlow's syndrome—the rhythm disturbance and infection—are controlled, most people weather the valve problem with no further symptoms. Barlow's syndrome is quite common.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What causes calluses on my feet? They are painful. —V.S.

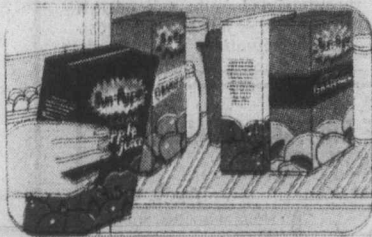
Friction and pressure cause calluses, the piling up of the outer horny layer of skin. This makes for a hard mass between the shoe and the bones of the feet. It can feel like walking on a stone. Dr. George Sheehan in his book, *Medical Advice for Runners*, speaks of calluses, calling them "evil forces at work." He means there is an imbalance of pressures on the foot.

Those areas where calluses form need to be protected from pressure. Padding that part of the foot might help you. If you are not able to reduce callus formation with padding or better shoes, then advice from a foot expert should be sought. It's not a great idea (as some readers suggest) to try to remove the callus with a sharp edge on your own. A pumice stone should be the "sharpest" instrument used. If that does not work, then removal of a callus should be undertaken only by a properly-trained person. I get cold shivers when I think of those readers who tell me they try it on their own with razor blades. Brrrrrrr.

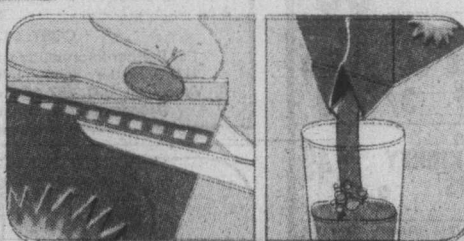
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Ridicule not part of welfare cheque

Dear Ann Landers: In regards to the letter from "Honorable but Hard-Up" (objecting to the public ridicule of her use of food stamps), I disagree with your reply.

People who depend on the public dole should expect to be subjected to public ridicule. It's part of the right we claim for the payment we make.

Our government dishes

out entirely too much welfare. A goodly number of parasites and freeloaders would go to work if they weren't handed those lovely cheques by Uncle Sucker in Washington on a regular

basis.

If these people expect the right to my money, then I reserve the right to accord them less respect. — A Taxpayer In Akron

Dear Akron: I am a taxpayer in Chicago, and you are NOT speaking for me, Buster. Where did you get the cockeyed notion that paying taxes gives you the RIGHT to ridicule people on welfare?

I concede that some welfare recipients are lazy and others are just plain crooks, but most people who receive government assistance are physically or mentally handicapped, young children or the elderly.

In some cities the welfare rolls have been carefully screened. If the recipients are judged "employable," they are offered a choice: go to work and earn your cheque, or no cheque. I believe this practice should be adopted as a national policy. I also believe we must educate the large numbers of the non-skilled and semi-illiterate so they will be employable and able to get off the dole.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 68 years old and have been reading your column for 20 years. I used to love it, but lately you've been running nothing but letters about faggots and queers and lesbians. I am sick of the garbage. TV is no better. Nothing but adultery and murders.

Please put those oddballs back in the closet where they belong before you lose your readers. — Ark From N.J.

Dear Arky: Sorry if you don't love me anymore, but

I address myself to all aspects of human behavior—and some of it isn't very pretty.

There will be more letters on homosexuality—and rape and incest and child abuse and alcoholism and drug abuse. These are problems people are struggling with, and that's what I'm supposed to be doing here.

Dear Ann Landers: Three months after I gave birth to a baby boy I became pregnant again. It was not a planned pregnancy, and I was very unhappy. It also made trouble between my husband and me. I blamed him, and he blamed me. We argued a lot, and I felt rotten the whole time.

In my eighth month I was sure I didn't want any more children. I discussed it with my husband—and he agreed two was enough. Our second son was born on his brother's birthday. At the time of that birth I had a tubal ligation.

A year and a half has passed and I'm so depressed I could kill myself. I want another child and so does my husband. Every time I see a little girl I could cry. I would even be thrilled with a third boy. Please, Ann, find out if I can have an operation to undo the tubal ligation? — Bridgeport Blues

Dear B.B.: Go back to the doctor who performed the surgery and ask him. Some tubal ligations are reversible, depending on the technique used. I hope to heaven he gives you good news. (Let me know.)

Stress agent for growth

OTTAWA (CP) — Approached constructively, stress offers the opportunity for individual or group growth, according to specialists dealing with the subject.

Stress on the job, at home or in social relationships is unavoidable but can be dealt with, a loosely-knit group of specialists called the Human Resources Development Group, told a series of workshops recently at the University of Ottawa.

The group tries to teach people how to recognize, avoid or transfer stressful energy from a negative force to a positive one through deep relaxation, analysis and even humor.

"The idea we're promoting is that there is no one ultimate answer to learning how to deal with your environment," said Pierre St. Jean, a psychologist who specializes in biofeedback and relaxation techniques.

The group suggests listing daily activities with stress ratings to help discover sources of stress and methods of reducing it.

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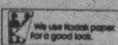
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School space codes branded inadequate

Space standards for public schools are inadequate and should be revised, the president of the Cloverdale elementary parents auxiliary says.

In a letter to Education Minister Brian Smith, Vicki Kuhl says Cloverdale elementary has, according to education ministry standards, sufficient space for its 466 pupils. But in practice, the school has only 13 classrooms to house 16 classes, with the result that classes have been held in the cloakroom, staffroom and library of the school, the latter being accomplished by erecting a temporary wall in the room.

That solution has its hazards, since the only way out of the library is through the temporary classroom, posing a fire hazard.

"It has been a most stressful year at Cloverdale," Mrs. Kuhl's letter says. She has invited Smith on a tour of the school to see the problem, adding that the school's problems, precipitated when the fire marshal suddenly closed one of the school's classroom wings last summer, were the type of problems which a current revision of the school building manual should address.

Donations up 20% to Mother's March

Donations are up 20 per cent to the Kinsmen Mothers' March, ensuring continued support for the organizations which benefit from the fund-raising drive, march co-ordinator Sheila Manifold says.

Contributions from the Greater Victoria and Sidney areas to date total \$131,000. The funds will be used in providing technical aids for the disabled and in establishing a "disabled living resource centre,"

which will assist the disabled in achieving greater self reliance.

Scholars to lecture

Four international scholars will lecture at the University of Victoria today and Thursday.

J.E. Spencer, a professor

at the University of California, Berkeley, and an authority in regional, cultural and economic geography, will speak on *The Green Revolution: Cultural Constraints*, in the opening lecture, at 3:30 p.m. today in room 108 of the Cornett Building.

Dr. Arthur Benton, a pioneer in neuropsychology, will follow in room 112 at 7:30 p.m. with *Hemispheric Cerebral Dominance: Evolution of a Concept*.

At 8 p.m., in the Senate and board room of the Uni-

versity Centre, Dr. Stephen Lilly, chairman of special education at the University of Illinois, will speak on trends and issues in delivery of services to handicapped children.

Thursday, Dr. John B. Oke, professor of astronomy at Hale Observatories, California Institute of Technology, and one of the world's leading authorities on quasars, will discuss *Line Ratios in Seyfert Galaxies and Quasars—I*, in room 164 of the Elliott Building, at 4 p.m.

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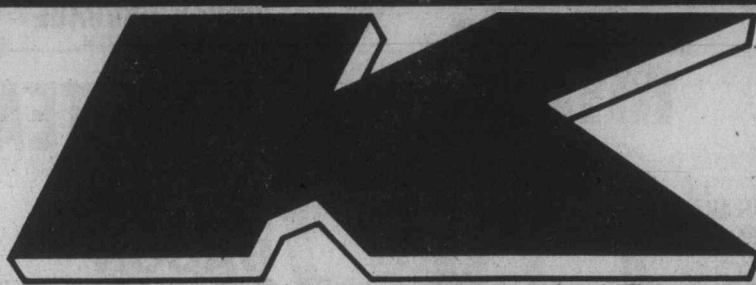
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Hung jury forces new trial for eight in pen death case

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A hung jury will force a new trial for five of eight convicts charged with first-degree murder in the beating death of a fellow prisoner at the B.C. Penitentiary.

The other three were found not guilty Tuesday by a B.C. Supreme Court jury which began deliberations late last week.

The eight were charged with the beating death of

David Sidney McDonald, 40, who was serving time for the theft of \$100,000 from the armored car company he worked for.

Gary Lee Penner, Donald Robson and George Gallicon were not guilty. The jury could not agree on the charges against Michael Newman, Robert Charles Smith, Archie Beck, Allan MacLeod and Richard McWhinney.

The accused, surrounded by more than 30 policemen and sheriff's officers, were brought in one at a time late Tuesday to hear the verdicts, which followed seven weeks of testimony and 44 hours of jury deliberations.

Chief Justice Allan McEachern has ordered a new trial for the five convicts on whom the jurors could not reach a verdict.

Discount: Elderly better risks

VANCOUVER (CP) — The government-owned Insurance Corp. of British Columbia is offering a discount to people over 65 because they have been shown to be better risks, not because it is trying to create an artificial demand, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Bob Egby, commenting on complaints from private insurance companies that the offer was unfair and financially unsound, said a mail drive was undertaken

to make the elderly aware of discounts on home policies.

He said the company, which entered the general insurance field in 1973, used its auto insurance lists for the mailing. He denied suggestions that lists from the provincial government's pharmacare and welfare programs were used.

"There are good, valid reasons for senior citizens to get discounts," said

Egby. "They have no children. They are very prudent. They look after themselves and their property."

Some private insurers said earlier that the 20-per-cent discount would get the corporation into difficulty. Home policies for pensioners would require a subsidy, they suggested, requiring the government company to turn to auto policy surpluses.

But Egby said shifting

money between the auto and general insurance accounts would not be allowed.

The corporation first advised its 525 general insurance agents of the discount in December and the program began last Jan. 15. There was advertising in daily newspapers in February and 106,000 brochures were sent to senior citizens in March using the auto insurance lists.

Egby defended use of the auto insurance lists, saying

the elderly were simply being advised of a facility they could take benefit from. He noted that some private firms also offer discounts.

He said private insurance companies buy lists from other firms in their soliciting, a practice which ICBC does not follow.

Some private insurers had complained that their firms should also be given access to the auto insurance computer lists.

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LEGISLATURE

Health probe starts soon

A task force to investigate extended health care facilities throughout B.C. will begin its work within the next two to three weeks.

Health Minister Rafe Mair said this week that the investigating team, first promised some weeks ago, would be concentrating on privately-operated extended health care units "and will not be serving notice that it is about to arrive."

Mair touched briefly on the topic of the investigating team when answering questions on long term care in the Legislature Monday. Outside he said that although it had taken a little longer to get the team together than he had originally anticipated, "we are just about ready to go."

He said he would be announcing the makeup for the four or five person team in the near future.

It will include at least one expert in business management, someone from the health nutrition field and persons experienced in the care of the elderly.

Mair said that government inspectors already made periodic checks on long-term care facilities but added that

"quite often they are in response to complaints or to problems made public. What we want to find out is how things are going where people don't complain, or are maybe unable to complain."

He stressed that "visitations by the team will be unannounced. We don't intend to let anyone know that we are coming a week before we arrive."

The long-term care field in B.C. is occupied by both public and private operators, but Mair said the public facilities faced regular but spontaneous visits from government inspectors and therefore tended to meet higher standards.

"We want to find out just what the standards of care are in the other areas," he said. "We want to know if they meet acceptable standards or not. And we want to eliminate problems if we possibly can, not just react to them."

While the team is expected to be in the field within the next two weeks, Mair wouldn't say where its work would begin or which areas of the province might be welcoming the investigators.

Tenders called for Coquihalla route project

Tenders have been called for the second stage of construction of the 112.6-kilometre Coquihalla Highway between Hope and Merritt.

Highways Minister Alex Fraser said Tuesday that the contract called for construction of 4.5 kilometres from Boston Bar Creek to

Dry Gulch, about 70 kilometres south of Merritt. The first section of the new highway should be

completed this summer. It involves a 4.9-kilometre road from Nicolium Creek to the confluence of Peers Creek and the Coquihalla.

Environment ministry 'cavalier' about PCBs

Canadian Press

The provincial environment ministry is taking a cavalier approach to handling and controlling polychlorinated biphenyls in B.C., Gordon Hanson (NDP-Victoria) has charged.

Hanson said PCB contamination at the site of an old molybdenum mine at Kitsault in northeastern B.C. was a potential health hazard which Environment Minister Stephen Rogers apparently refused to take seriously.

"What they have found at

Kitsault is 200 parts per million, and 200 feet away they have eight parts per million, and a quarter of a mile away they still have traces," he said.

Rogers said in the Legislature Monday that "when we're talking about things in magnitude of two table-spoons or less, I find some difficulty in being able to stop people in the ministry and dispatch them just on requests from members of the public."

However, Rogers did say in a news release last week

that the spill would warrant some cleanup after further testing to establish how much soil would have to be removed. There was apparently no water supply contamination.

Rogers also said in the house that investigations were being conducted into two other PCB spills, one at Port Alberni and another near Boston Bar in the Fraser Canyon.

Hanson, who first raised the matter in February, said he was looking for a more concrete answer.

Spider Lake site bought as new park

The west side of Spider Lake, located east of Horne Lake near Qualicum, has been purchased for provincial park use.

Lands, Parks and Housing Minister James Chabot said this week the 65 hectares (160 acres) will provide more than 2,500 metres of water frontage and "the only warm fresh water swimming on this part of the Island."

The park will be developed for day use rather than as a campsite.



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Noranda gets nod for dam

Noranda Mines Ltd. appears to have been given the go-ahead for a private hydro-electric development near Revelstoke, despite the closeness of B.C. Hydro power.

Provincial water controller Howard Debeck told reporters this week that he had issued Noranda a letter of allowances which would be followed by a licence.

Recently Energy Minister Robert McClelland said when announcing the provincial government's new energy policy that all future hydro-electric development in B.C. would be done by Hydro and that there would be no more private developments on B.C. rivers.

Noranda, seeking to build a copper-zinc project, made its original applications about two years ago. McClelland said agree-

ments were reached before the new policy was introduced.

Since the original application, only two objections have been registered with the water rights branch, one from a place miner, the other from the fish and wildlife branch.

The \$62 million Noranda

project involves a dam 80 feet high and 500 feet long at the crest, and the flooding of three miles of the Goldstream River to create a 260-acre lake.

The project would produce five megawatts of power to service Noranda's fifth producing mine which is expected to produce 75

short dry tons a year of copper concentrate and 11,600 short dry tons of zinc concentrate. The mill site is about 80 km north of Revelstoke.

Debeck said he didn't call for public hearings on the water licence application because there appeared to be little interest.

But William King (NDP—Shuswap-Revelstoke) said Monday he intended to fight for full and open public hearings before the project began.

The development schedule at present calls for preliminary work this year with major construction beginning in 1981.

Open election review sought

Canadian Press

Any amending of the Provincial Elections Act should be tackled by an all-party committee and not solely by the government in office, says Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena).

The current reworking of the Act, announced in July, 1979, by Finance Minister Hugh Curtis, then provincial secretary, is being

done secretly, Howard said in a news release this week.

Howard said he doesn't want to see a repetition of the move which saw the W. A. C. Bennett-led Social Credit party assume power in 1952 when democracy was fiddled "to perpetuate a certain clique in office."

He said that in the early 1950s, the Coalition government, prodded by Bennett,

brought in changes which established a system of having the electorate vote by a first, second and third choice ballot rather than the traditional X.

The coalition broke up, but while Liberals and Conservatives were the first choice on many ballots in the 1952 election, Howard said, Social Credit got enough second choices to form the government.

"After he was re-elected in 1953 Mr. Bennett Sr. repealed the first, second, third choice system for he knew that it would work against him in future," Howard said.

Howard said the only way to ensure history doesn't repeat itself is to have the drafting of amendments to the act done out in the open.

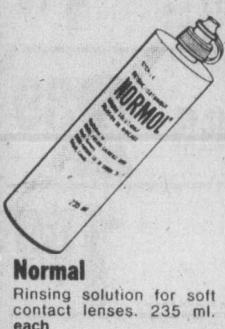
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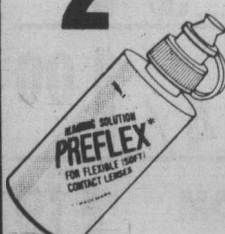
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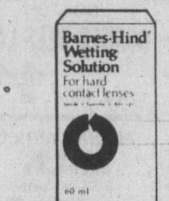
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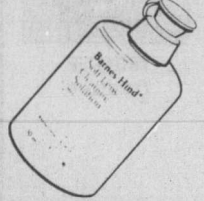
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Gesundheit! Gesundheit! Gesundheit! for 156 days

A 12-year-old girl earned a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records Tuesday for 156 days of non-stop sneezing. Tricia Reay of Sutton Coldfield, England, caught a cold last October and has now been sneezing at the rate of about one achoo every 15 seconds. Doctors admit they're baffled.

Eminent psychoanalyst Erich Fromm, author of *The Art of Loving*, in which he said "love is the only sane and satisfactory answer to the problem of human existence," died of a heart attack in Locarno, Switzerland. He was five days away from his 80th birthday. Fromm, a Ger-

man-born U.S. citizen, was one of the world's most respected psychoanalytical thinkers.

It is not Whistler's mother but his sister-in-law who is involved in Britain's latest art row. The late Miss Birnie Philip gave her collection of paintings by American-born artist James McNeill Whistler to Glasgow University, along with his letters, notebooks, furniture and Chinese porcelain, making it the world centre for Whistler studies. Now the university plans to sell 11 of its 69 Whistler oil paintings for about \$700,000 to help pay for a new gallery to house the entire university art collection. Brit-

NAMES in the NEWS

ish art experts have expressed shock at the decision.

Tom Paterson, one of 60 entrants in the \$1,000 annual charity sprint for ser-pents held in San Francisco on St. Patrick's Day, has a sore thumb. Paterson's *Antra*, a 60-centimetre garter snake, grew impatient when the race was delayed, and chomped him.

Park River, N.D., was mchaving trouble attract-ing doctors—so residents

decided to finance the medical education of its resident Mary Lewis, provided she comes back to practise for at least three years.

German-born neurologist Sir Ludwig Guttmann, 80, who revolutionized the treatment of the disabled a generation ago, died at his home in Aylesbury, England. A brilliant German Jewish brain surgeon who came to Britain as a refugee from the Nazis in 1939, he hinged his rehabilitation theories on sports activ-



Fromm
... dead at 79

ity—not previously considered possible for severely handicapped people.

Three members of the Rollers (formerly Bay City Rollers) pop group have been released from a Johannesburg jail after being arrested for alleged non-payment of debts. Lead singer Duncan Faure, drummer Derek Longmuir and bass guitarist Stuart Wood were arrested after a civil action was brought against them alleging debts of \$12,300 to a transport firm.

Former external affairs minister Flora MacDonald is improving rapidly in an

Ottawa hospital after suffering cuts and bruises to her face and upper body in a single-car accident. A hospital spokesman said she was in satisfactory condition and fine spirits.

Pierre Trudeau and his three sons have been relaxing and swimming during a winter vacation at the Jamaican resort of Ocho Rios without any formal appointments, an aide to the prime minister said. They are guests at the beach-front property, Prospect, owned by British millionaire industrialist Sir Harold Mitchell, a personal friend of Trudeau.

Before collapsing with fatal gunshot wounds Sunday, Mayor Janet Smith of St. Alban's, Vt., managed to write a note implicating a boarder in the shooting. Prosecutors are seeking a murder indictment against Taunos Jurva, 61, who lived with the Smith family for two years.

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld a life sentence imposed on William Rummel, 37, for committing three felonies involving a total of \$229.11 over nine years. Life is the mandatory sentence in Texas for a third felony.

Exciting Spring Values Now On Selected LP Favourites

BILLY JOEL
'52nd Street'

ARII STEWART
'Knock On Wood'

LP's, each:

Your Choice

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CHICAGO
'Hot Streets'

ELVIS PRESLEY
'Elvis' Golden Records'

LAWRENCE WELK
'22 Of The Greatest Waltzes'

GINO SOCCIO
'Outline'

THE MAGIC ORGAN
'Organ Music'

COUNTRY KINGS
'20 Original Country Hits'

DOWN MEMORY LANE
'20 Unforgettable Hits'

FRANK MILLS
'The Poet And I'

ANNE MURRAY
'New Kind Of Feeling'

HERB ALPERT
'Rise'

EARTH WIND & FIRE
'I Am'

BEE GEES
'Spirits Having Flown'

LP's, each:

Your Choice

3⁹⁹

EAGLES
'Their Greatest Hits, 1971-1975'

ANNE MURRAY
'I'll Always Love You'

CHEAP TRICK
'Dream Police'

BOB SEGER
'Stranger In Town'

KENNY ROGERS
'Ten Years Of Gold'

ROD STEWART
'Blondes Have More Fun'

LP's, each:

Your Choice

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ELO
'ELO's Greatest Hits'

FOREIGNER
'Head Games'

LED ZEPPELIN
'In Through The Out Door'

BARBRA STREISAND
'Wet'

TROOPER
'Flying Colors'

LP's, each:

Your Choice

6⁹⁹

FLEETWOOD MAC
'Tusk'

BEE GEES
'Greatest'

DONNA SUMMER
'On The Radio'

PINK FLOYD
'The Wall'

DONNA SUMMER
'Live And More'

LP's, each:

Your Choice

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VILLAGE PEOPLE
'Live And Sleazy'

THE BEATLES
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Saanich urged to toss out slow leavers

Slowness on the part of the Capital Region District in complying with a Saanich request to vacate space it occupies in the health and welfare building on Vernon Avenue, has brought a demand by an alderman for a "get-tough" policy.

Ald. Irene Block told council Monday she wanted the region to be given a date to vacate the premises.

She said that two months ago council had agreed to ask the region to vacate the basement of the building because it was needed to house fire and police department staff members.

"It's amazing. If we were the tenants we would have had to move out. I find it ridiculous we should have to await their whim," Block said.

The debate was sparked by a letter from the police board stating its "grave concern" that the 30-member community policing team had not yet moved into new quarters.

Mayor Mel Couvelier admitted "an obstacle" had arisen and space would not be provided as quickly as had been thought possible.

Administrator William Tremayne explained that the region had considered moving into quarters at McKenzie and Quadra, but was now investigating other sites.

However, Ald. John Mika noted that both municipal departments as well as the health people were serving Saanich residents.

Couvelier was empowered to discuss the matter with Esquimalt Mayor Kenneth Hill, chairman of the region health committee.

Playboy to join Timmy telethon

What's the connection between Playboy and crippled children?

You'll find the answer to that this weekend as the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children launches Timmy's Camp Shawngan Telethon on Channel 10 on cablevision networks in the Greater Victoria area.

The aim of the telethon is to raise money for Camp Shawngan, the B.C. Lions Society camp for disabled children. Last year it raised \$108,000.

Among the activities in store at the McPherson Playhouse Theatre, where the broadcast will originate, will be photo sessions with Playboy scout Ken Honey, who will take along with him a playmate from a coming issue of the magazine. Honey will take pictures of people for \$5 each, from midnight to 4 a.m. March 23, with all proceeds going to the telethon.

For those of more conservative tastes, Carl

Coger will do charcoal portraits for \$25, with half the proceeds going to the telethon.

The telethon will open at 8 p.m. March 22 with Bruce Innes and Bill Sample and his band playing *Help the Children*, a song written for the telethon.

From 2 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, disco and roller skating contestants will compete under the gaze of CKDA's Captain Cooke for prizes.

Others on the show will be Finance Minister Hugh Curtis, John Barton, Jerry Gosley, Debra Kaye, Laurie Thain, Tom Middleton, Toni Sinclair, Elmer Gill, B.C. Roberts and MLA Charles Barber's Hampton Orchestra.

The Easter Seal from Sealand will make an appearance, along with ventriloquist Peter Rolston.

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				LEGS AND THIGHS lb.	1 ²⁹

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TEA TIME TEA BAGS 100's 100's	1 ¹⁹	SNACKERY PANCAKE MIX 1.35 kg	1 ²⁹	CHRISTIES PLAIN RITZ CRACKERS 250 g	2/1 ⁰⁰
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Best motion picture: *The Changeling* (produced by Garth Drabinsky and Joel Michaels); *Cordelia* (Jean-Marc Garand); *Jack London's Klondike Fever* (Gilbert Taylor and Harry Towers); *Meatballs* (John Dunning, Andre Link and Dan Goldberg); *Running* (Robert Cooper, Ronald Cohen and John Eckert).

Best director: Don Shebib (*Fish Hawk*); Peter Carter (*Jack London's Klondike Fever*); Anne Claire Poirier (*Mourir a Tue-Tete*); Bob Clark (*Mourir a Tue-Tete*); Eric Till (*Wild Horse Hank*).

Best actor: Geoffrey Bowes (*Something's Rotten*); Robin Gammell (*Jack London's Klondike Fever*); Thomas Hauff

(*Summer's Children*); Stephen Lack (*Rubber Gun*); Christopher Plummer (*Mourir a Tue-Tete*).

Best actress: Micheline Lanctot (*Mourir a Tue-Tete*); Kate Lynch (*Meatballs*); Louise Marleau (*L'Arrache-Coeur*); Claire Pimpare (*Yesterday*); Louise Portal (*Cordelia*).

Best supporting actor: Harvey Atkin (*Meatballs*); Lawrence Dane (*Running*); Chris Makepeace (*Meatballs*); Gordon Pinsent (*Jack London's Klondike Fever*); Saul Rubinek (*Agency*); Bob Silverman (*The Brood*).

Best supporting actress: Helen Burns (*The Changeling*); Genevieve Bujold (*Mourir a Tue-Tete*); Patricia Collins (*Summer's Children*); Barbara Gordon (*Wild Horse Hank*); Frances Hyland (*The Changeling*).

Best foreign actor: Michael Douglas (*Running*); Bill Murray (*Meatballs*); Will Sampson (*Fish Hawk*); George C. Scott (*The Changeling*); Rod Steiger (*Jack London's Klondike Fever*).

Best foreign actress: Susan Anspach (*Running*); Samantha Eggar (*The Brood*); Sally Kellerman (*It Rained All Night the Day I Left*); Cloris Leachman (*Yesterday*); Trish Van Devere (*The Changeling*).

Best original screenplay: *L'Arrache-Coeur* (Mireille Dansereau); *Meatballs* (Len Blum, Dan Goldberg, Janis Allen); *Mourir a Tue-Tete* (Marthe Blackburn, Anne Claire Poirier); *Rubber Gun* (Stephen Lack, Allan Moyle, John Laing); *Running* (Steven H. Stern); *Summer's Children* (Jim Osborne).

Best screenplay adapted from another medium: *The Changeling* (William Gray, Diana Maddox); *Cordelia* (Jean Beaudin, Marcel Sabourin); *Eclair au Chocolat*

(Jean Salvy, Jean-Claude Lord); *It Rained All Night the Day I Left* (Ted Allan); *Jack London's Klondike Fever* (R.J. Dryer, Martin Lager).

Best cinematography: Agency (Miklos Lente); *The Changeling* (John Coquillon); *Cordelia* (Pierre

Mignot); *Mourir a Tue-Tete* (Reginald H. Morris); *Running* (Laszlo George). **Best music score:** *The Brood* (Howard Shore); *It Rained All Night the Day I Left* (Alain Leroux); *Jack London's Klondike Fever* (Hagood Hardy); *Mourir a Tue-Tete* (Carl Zittrer,

Paul Zaza); *Wild Horse Hank* (Paul Hoffert). **Best film editing:** *L'Arrache-Coeur* (Marcel Pothier); *Cordelia* (Jean Beaudin); *Fish Hawk* (Ron

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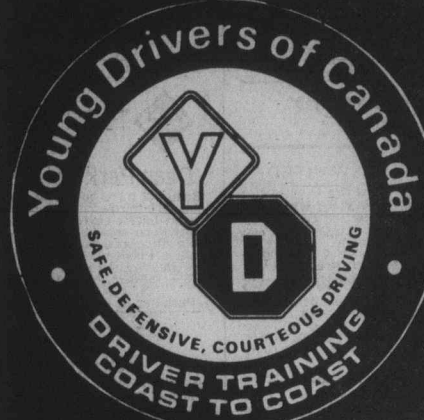


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Juno-nominee Rush will be in concert at the Memorial Arena March 27, and *Colonist* readers have a chance not only to win the rock group's latest album and tickets to the show, but one person will be selected to be our guest reviewer.

Draw for the 15 albums and 15 pairs of tickets, courtesy of promoter PerrySCOPE Concerts Productions Ltd. of Vancouver, will be made Monday and announced in our Tuesday edition.

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Curtis demands accounting

Finance Minister Hugh Curtis has ordered senior staff in his ministry to check, "point by point," Auditor General Morrison's statement many government accounting procedures need tightening.

"I have instructed my deputy minister (Larry Bell) and the comptroller-general (Lionel Bonnell) to take Mrs. Morrison's report and go through it clause by clause wherever it touches on my ministry," Curtis said.

"I want a clause by clause, point by point, review... and I want any weaknesses in the system

corrected, without excuses."

"I have not set a deadline for the completion of their report because I don't think a firm deadline can be realistically set. But I have told them that I want a thorough report as quickly as is reasonably possible."

Curtis said he had also instructed his deputy to report to him on a regular basis as the investigation proceeds. "And I have said that I want no unnecessary delays, no excuses from department heads and no failure to provide all the facts with recommendations as to how to meet the

auditor-general's complaints."

There were specific complaints involving the finance ministry and others where the ministry had direct involvement with other ministries.

Treasury Section is generally responsible for opening government bank accounts, distributing government cheques, receiving money for deposit, and reconciling bank accounts.

Mrs. Morrison said that "transfers between bank accounts are sometimes made on instructions made by telephone. We noted instances where such in-

structions were given by persons who were not authorized signing officers... (and) not subsequently confirmed by the written authorization of signing officers."

Among such transfers by telephone were a \$4.3-million transfer from the superannuation fund account to the general account without the knowledge of the signing officers of the superannuation branch, and a \$300,000 transfer, without the treasury section's knowledge, to a government bank account in the United States.

The \$300,000 transfer re-

mained on the books as an unreconciled item for six months.

Auditor-General Morrison said the occurrences "indicate a weakness in control over banking transactions."

She recommended establishment of strong guidelines and procedures to eliminate the obvious dangers in the present system.

Curtis did not mention the banking transaction specifically, but said he was concerned at the weaknesses in the system as pointed out by the auditor-general.



NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE, that the British Columbia Energy Commission has set for hearing on Tuesday, April 22, 1980, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be convenient, an application by Cominco Ltd. ("Cominco"), for an Order under Section 105(3) of the Energy Act exempting Cominco, and its hydro-electric plants, equipment and facilities from the application of the Energy Act, which exemption Order is subject to the prior approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

An Agreement which is the basis of an application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity by West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Limited dated January 3, 1980 is contingent upon the Order sought by Cominco being granted.

The effect of the Order, if granted without conditions and approved by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, will be that the powers vested in the Commission to regulate Cominco Ltd. and its hydro-electric plants, equipment and facilities under the Energy Act will be suspended during the term of the Order.

Persons intending to be present and participate in the public hearing should give notice of intention to do so in writing addressed to Mr. D. Leach, Secretary, and a copy to the Applicant on or before Tuesday, April 1, 1980.

Interested parties may obtain a copy of the Application from:

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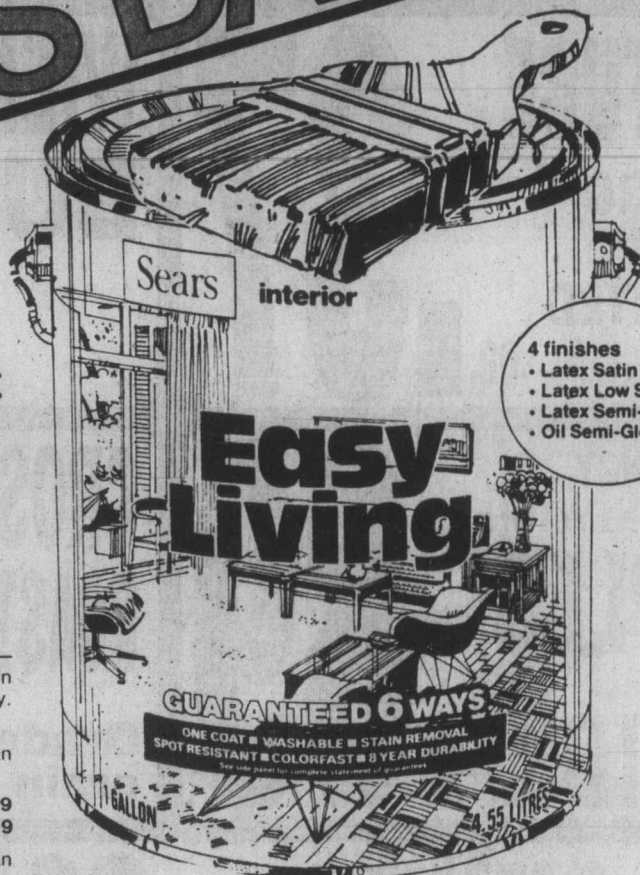
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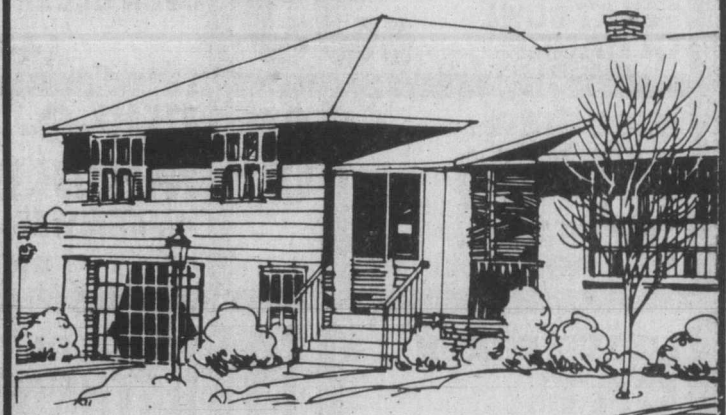
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'Ghastly race' pressing ICBC rates

Sherrell warns of runaway premiums

Motor vehicle accidents in B.C. are killing two persons and injuring 103 every day of the year in a "ghastly" race, Insurance Corp. of B.C. president Robbie Sherrell said Tuesday.

In a statement, Sherrell said everybody must pay more attention to driving habits or face runaway premiums in the next few years.

"In the face of a worsening accident situation, the 10-per-cent rate increase for 1980 may not be enough to meet the cost of claims

ICBC offering discount to elderly because they're better risks. Page 33

incurred during the year," Sherrell said.

ICBC spokesman Bev Penhall explained that the crown company's reserves, although substantial, are all committed to cover existing claims or for monthly commitments ex-

pected to occur during this insurance year.

"We don't have any carryover of surplus funds to offset this year's insurance experience," he said. "And we won't know until the ninth or tenth month just how things are going."

"But if people don't pick

up their driving habits, we'll be looking at substantial increases in rates next year."

Although Penhall refused to be pinned to a percentage increase, he did not rule out a 20 per cent hike next year if the accident rate continues at its present level.

Sherrell's news release quoted motor vehicle branch statistics for the

first 10 months of 1979 as showing province-wide fatalities at 609, up 14 per cent from the same period of 1978, and injuries at 31,197, a 17 per cent increase.

"This is magnified when translated into insurance claims and costs," Sherrell said.

"These are ghastly statistics," he said.

"The average cost per bodily injury claim that oc-

curred last year jumped by 21 per cent and the average cost per accident benefit claim soared by 57 per cent."

The 1979 annual report of the corporation showed \$108 million was paid on bodily injury claims and \$24 million on accident benefits in the last year.

Sherrell said ICBC is suffering a pressure squeeze from two sides.

"One is the growing carnage resulting from driver performance on our streets and highways, the other is from escalating inflation."

Prices of vehicle parts are increasing at an average of 22 per cent a year, or 67 per cent over three years.

Parts from one major American car manufacturer—ICBC would not disclose which company for fear of losing its reputation for confidentiality—in-



Sherrell

... no funds cushion

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Police remove tarpaulin-wrapped body of Saanich woman from boat

Secluded house, body in boat; handyman held

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

It was, in a sense, a house in the woods—too secluded for the comfort of a woman living alone.

Barbara Marion MacKay wanted to sell it and move out.

But she was still there at 5420 Old West Saanich Road Monday when a St. Patrick's Day killer arrived. And the life her friends described as vi-

brant came to a bizarre end.

Tuesday morning Saanich police found the 31-year-old woman's body weighted down and wrapped with remarkable neatness in an orange tarpaulin in the bottom of a boat parked in the driveway of another home at 10327 Bowerbank in Sidney. It bore multiple stab wounds.

Later in the day Barry Dennis McFadden, 29, who lived in the Sidney home with a woman he had married only six days earlier after living together for two years, stood quietly in provincial court while a charge of first-degree murder was read to him. He was remanded in custody until Thursday when a date for a preliminary hearing may be set.

Police are checking a report that McFadden, who worked as a handyman, was a member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary at Belfast before coming to Canada.

He is reported to have told friends he left Northern Ireland because the IRA was after him. One friend claims to have seen a picture of him in a police uniform.

The distance between the

MacKay home in Saanich and the Sidney home where the body was found is about 19 kilometres.

Insp. Robin Stewart of the Saanich police said a friend went to the MacKay home Monday evening when she failed to turn up for a 6 p.m. date. He found the bedroom window broken and blood on the floor, as well as the signs of a struggle.

As it turns out, the window was apparently broken days before.

Barbara MacKay, distraught mother of the murder victim, said in an inter-

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Carter, Reagan steaming ahead

CHICAGO (CP) — President Carter dealt another, possibly fatal, blow to Senator Edward Kennedy's presidential hopes Tuesday in Illinois, winning the state's presidential primary election by a more than 2-to-1 margin.

Ronald Reagan, meanwhile, took a commanding lead of the Republican campaign by winning the populous state after an early challenge from Illinois Congressman John Anderson.

Carter's victory was the latest in a string of primary vote defeats that the president has dealt his chief Democratic challenger, and it severely damages Kennedy's chance of wresting the nomination from Carter at the party's national convention in August.

Former diplomat and CIA director George Bush, who once was the Republican leader, was a poor third with 52,223 or 11 per cent of the total.

The vote for the presidential hopefuls was a so-called "beauty contest," or measure of their voter popularity. Delegates were elected separately.

Kennedy, who once described Illinois as the arena for his comeback against Carter, said he would press ahead with his campaign whatever happened in Illinois.

Guerrilla demands rejected

BOGOTA (AP) — Guerrillas holding 32 hostages in the Dominican Republic Embassy have given the government a "non-negotiable" list of 28 prisoners to be freed in exchange for the hostages. Foreign Minister Diego Uribe Vargas announced Tuesday night.

In a nationwide television address, he also repeated the government's stand that it will not free

any prisoner, saying such a move would violate the constitution.

Uribe Vargas' statement was the first official confirmation that the M-19 guerrillas had backed away from their original demand that 311 "political prisoners" be freed.

For the hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and 12 other diplomats of ambassadorial

rank, Tuesday marked their third week in captivity.

Government negotiators have met five times with a guerrilla representative in a van in front of the embassy, but the last session was Thursday and no further meeting was scheduled.

The guerrillas initially demanded the release of 311 prisoners, a \$50-million

ransom, international publication of a political manifesto and safe passage out of Colombia for themselves and the prisoners.

Various sources indicated the guerrillas had dropped their ransom demand and now wanted the release of jailed fellow M-19 members: M-19 takes its name from the April 19, 1970, presidential election the guerrillas contend was rigged.

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Judiciary official murdered

ROME (UPI) — Urban guerrillas using silencer-equipped pistols Tuesday killed a high-ranking justice ministry official and wounded an innocent bystander on a crowded city bus in Italy's 20th political assassination of the year.

The Red Brigades urban guerrilla gang, which only the day before announced it was beginning a new campaign of assassinations, claimed responsibility for the attack.

The latest terrorist victim was Girolamo Minervini, 60, councillor to the Court of Cassation, the nation's highest judicial forum.

Crash plans to add extended-care beds

The provincial government Tuesday announced a crash program to bring 140 new extended-care beds into use to relieve pressures in the Capital Region's acute-care hospitals.

Health Minister Rafe Mair told the Legislature that the first 40 beds would probably be ready for patients in late May. They will be located at the old House of Peace building on the Colwood Priory site.

Mair made the statement on the new beds while answering a question raised by Gordon Hanson (NDP—Victoria) regarding long waiting lists for elective surgery at Victoria's two major general hospitals.

In addition to the reactivation of 40 beds at the priory by the Juan de Fuca Hospital Society, the society has also been asked, subject to agreement by the Capital Region Hospital Board, to start planning for a further 75 extended-care beds. In addition, Saanich Peninsula Hospital would be asked to plan for the addition of 25 new beds in its existing facilities.

Mair also said "consideration is being given" to another 430 intermediate-care beds in the Greater Victoria area as a longer term goal.

As of March 4, 64 extended-care patients occupied acute-care beds in Victoria hospitals, and the total waiting list for extended care beds was 180 patients.

The need for intermediate-care beds is even greater, with 520 patients on the waiting list for such beds in February, including about 70 in acute-care hospital beds.

Hanson said the waiting list at Victoria General and Royal Jubilee now totalled 2,000 persons and that cancellations for elective surgery were standing at 253 cases.

Mair said he had not determined whether Hanson's figures were accurate, but added that he was prepared to accept the seriousness of the situation.

"I have not determined how bad or good these figures are in relation to other metropolitan areas of similar size," Mair said. "However, every single incident of cancelled elective surgery causes a great deal of anxiety to the individuals concerned and I am extremely sensitive to this situation."

"This government is taking real and positive steps to reduce surgical waiting

lists and the cancellation of elective surgery in Victoria's two major acute-care hospitals."

Mair pointed out there were too many variables in hospital care to eliminate some surgery cancellations.

"The number of beds available on any particular day depends on several factors," he said.

"Those factors include the number of patients discharged, the number of



Mair

... 'sensitive' to crisis

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Doctors' fee demands even costlier

VANCOUVER (CP) — Figures provided Tuesday by the health ministry show that doctors' fee demands will be even more costly than previously believed.

The figures indicate doctors' demands that their fees be restored to a level relative to 1968 income status and a lower patient load would cost about \$390 a person, not \$265 as previously estimated.

The reason is that published spending estimates for this year, in which the \$265 estimate was based, do not include \$159 million recovered from medicare premiums.

Chairman Doug Weir of the Medical Services Commission said that last year's estimated expenditure did not include another \$40 million over budget expenses incurred in part because of fee increases negotiated last year.

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Mass Soviet deaths feed germ-war fears

Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States has amassed "disturbing" evidence that a mysterious outbreak of a deadly disease in the Soviet city of Sverdlovsk last year may have been caused by an accident involving germ warfare materials, the state department said Tuesday.

As a result, the Soviets have been formally confronted with the evidence and asked to explain whether they are develop-

ing germ-warfare capability or storing bacteriological agents in violation of an international convention signed by Moscow. The convention bans "development, production and stockpiling of microbiological agents or toxins."

Officials said the complaint was delivered in Moscow "within the last few days" by U.S. Ambassador Thomas Watson. There has so far been no reply from Soviet leaders, but

the issue is being raised at a review conference on the biological warfare convention now under way in Geneva.

Confirming a conclusion by U.S. intelligence analysts that a serious incident took place, state department spokesman David Passage said: "We have seen reports to the effect that there may have been some sort of violation of the agreement."

"There have been disturbing indications that an outbreak of disease in a Soviet city, Sverd-

lovsk, in the spring of 1979 may have resulted from inadvertent exposure of large numbers of people to some sort of lethal biological agent," he said.

Sverdlovsk is an industrial city of a million people in the Urals. It is closed to foreign visitors. U.S. intelligence analysts believe the Soviets had conducted biological warfare experiments there before the international convention banning them came into force in 1975.

According to reports from emigrés, bolstered by persistent rumors within the Soviet Union and repeated in occasional West European press accounts, the outbreak caused as many as 1,000 deaths.

U.S. officials said Tuesday the incident took place last April and May and the disease was believed to be a highly infectious form of pulmonary anthrax.

But officials also could not

rule out that some sort of industrial accident might have taken place.

However, they added that the apparent contamination of a whole city, together with the reported symptoms consistent with pulmonary anthrax, added up to a strong case that germ warfare agents may have been stockpiled near Sverdlovsk.

Officials also noted that the Soviets had been accused of violating the ban on chemical warfare.



Special day honors hoop coach

By DEREK RHIND
Colonist correspondent

DUNCAN — Basketball coach John Lockwood's coaching career hit an all time high today, with the mayors of both North Cowichan and City of Duncan proclaiming the day as Thunderette Day in the Cowichan Valley.

Lockwood's team, the Cowichan senior secondary school basketball Thunderettes, recently trounced the favorite and unbeaten Killarney Cougars 61-55 at Vancouver to win the B.C. Championship for the first time in the school's history.

Lockwood and the Thunderettes will also be hosted to a civic luncheon to be held at noon today in the Heritage Room at Tzouhalem Hotel, Duncan. City mayor Mike Coleman will present the

team with a plaque and other trophies honoring the team's achievements.

Lockwood, who has been coaching girl's basketball for more than 10 years in such places as Regina, Saskatchewan and Nanaimo, said: "This is the highlight of my coaching career."

When Lockwood was asked by the *Colonist*, to what he attributed the team's success this year, he replied:

"It was just a matter of melding the players together into a strong unit and, above all, making sure that the day-to-day personality clashes were kept under control."

"We had one of the most team-like units in the provincial finals."

"I thought all along that we had the potential to win. Then we got

a good draw, being number one on the Island."

"It was a well balanced play-off and things went right for us. The three Island teams in the top nine was very indicative that they were all good teams."

"We had the highest over-all calibre this year of teams in the tournament."

Lockwood said the Thunderettes had never been to the provincial play-offs before last year when he started coaching the team. Last year, they came tenth over-all.

Lockwood also attributed the team's success to his starting five of Lori Glomlien, Twon Klawer, Sandy Mercer, Bev Chatter and Lori Elliott. "We had the same starting five last year, and it's no doubt their experience paid off for us."

He said that Glomlien and Klawer showed the most potential and would probably go into University basketball next year.

Lockwood, who is head of the math department at Cowichan senior secondary, has also coached amateur wrestling and football in Saskatchewan and served as coach of the Cowichan Timbermen football team here for two years during the period 1977 to 1979. The Timbermen came second out of 18 teams during that time.

"We've now gone as high as we can go at the provincial level. If I'm here, I'm sure that I will be taking the Thunderettes to the provincial play-offs next year and, optimistically, the championship. We'd like to do it for three years in a row," Lockwood said.



Lockwood ... career highlight

Gas line 'okay' for strait

A survey of the bed of Georgia Strait has revealed no major problems for the laying of a natural

gas pipeline, according to B.C. Hydro spokesman Tony Simnett.

The survey started in February and was completed early in March.

Involved in the study were Hydro's gas group and the federal government's Institute of Ocean Sciences at Pat Bay, which modified the submersible Pisces IV under contract to do the job.

The provincial government has been criticized for its failure to decide on a route for a natural gas line to the energy-deficient Island, and must choose between proposals by B.C. Hydro and those of several competing private enterprise companies.

In the meantime, Island residents are paying higher prices for all sources of energy, particularly those involved in home heating, than their neighbors on the mainland.

Additionally, Canada's total oil bill, nearly half of which is imported \$30-a-barrel-oil, is being boosted by Island residents who use oil to heat their homes, when natural gas would do.

Simnett said the underwater survey was carried out without any snags, and, as far as he knew after checking with pipeline design supervisor Charlie Park, no barriers to a southern gas route turned up.

A report on the underwater survey will go to Hydro's board of directors next month as part of an over-all report on the feasibility of a southern natural gas pipeline, which will be presented to the provincial cabinet later.

TRIP TAB TIPS

NANAIMO — Nanaimo residents hoping to cover the cost of a trip to Reno or Las Vegas over the next few weeks should set some time aside to attend a lecture to be given in the choral room of the music building at Malaspina College on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

The speaker, Professor Peter Griffin of the department of mathematics from Sacramento State University, will be talking on *Things to Remember When Playing Blackjack: The Mathematics of How To Win In Reno*.

Griffin will explain "the spectrum of opportunity" which arises when more than one hand is played without reshuffling the pack and will also give an account of different multivariate statistical methods used to quantify and improve what are called card counting methods.

He will cover similar ground in the evening presentation and expects to devote some extra time to explaining why blackjack is different from other casino games such as roulette, craps and keno.



—Ruth McKellar photo

Duty first for winning patroller

A starry-eyed Linda Davies continues with her duties as a Comox school patroller while she waits to make a trip to Ottawa as part of a national group.

Here, Linda supervises the crossing while three kindergartens students, Kristen Welsh, Ian Ritchie and Craig Pitcher wait to cross.

Building boom in Hardy not reflected elsewhere

PORT HARDY — A building boom has hit this North Island community with building permits issued last year being twice the number issued in 1978 and nearly three times the number issued in 1977.

BUILDING PERMITS last year totalled more than \$12 million and indicated increased activity in residential, commercial, industrial and institutional construction with renovations being the only category to show a decrease.

Construction of the North Island mall, at a cost of \$2,191,000, was the largest contributor to the increase.

IN PORT McNEILL, however, building permits dropped in 1979 from the levels reached in the two previous years.

Permits valued at \$1.3 million were issued in 1979, \$4.4 million in 1978 and \$3 million in 1977.

IN THE FIRST MONTH of 1980, permits valued at \$1,566,600 were issued which was more than the total for permits in 1979. Included in the 1980 permits are an RCMP station, a school addition and a church.

Alert Bay building permits continued to decline—from \$289,000 in 1977 to \$186,000 in 1978 and \$75,000 last year.

AN APARTMENT AND a steakhouse accounted for nearly all of the permits issued in Port Alice which amounted to \$914,450 last year. In 1978 only \$108,850 worth of construction was carried out but 1977 was a big year with a total of \$1,035,700 in permits issued.

Georgia fisheries topic of Malaspina series

NANAIMO — The presence of Malaspina College and the Pacific Biological Station has done much to establish Nanaimo as a major academic centre and the two institutions will be combining forces in the weeks ahead to present a special series of four free public lectures on important scientific issues that have a direct and immediate bearing on our everyday lives.

The series, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Choral room of the college's Music Building, will be presented today and on March 26,

and April 9 and 16. It will focus on the *Future of the Strait of Georgia Fisheries*.

Scientific research has a fundamental role in all aspects of management of fisheries resources. Stocks must be found and evaluated. Techniques for augmentation of existing resources must be created and developed. Definitions of habitat must be sharpened, enlarged, and applied to management of environmental resources. Important features of behavior and biology must be made applicable to practical stock management.

In the four lectures, scientists from the biological station will describe how the tools of science are applied to these and other problems relating to the fisheries resources in the Strait of Georgia.

The lecture schedule is:

Today: Mike Healey—Salmon in the Strait of Georgia; a resource at the crossroads;

March 26: John Sibert—Estuaries and their protection;

April 9: Neil Bourne—Molluscan shellfish resources in southern British Columbia;

April 16: Roly Brett—Salmon farming—from research to reality.

In introducing the first lecture Mike Healey writes: "The Strait of Georgia and its associated tributaries, including the Fraser River, is the major salmon producing region of British Columbia. The history of all the stocks of salmon native to the strait is one of decline since the turn of the century."

"As we have learned more about the needs of salmon, so that we were better equipped to

manage and protect them, so have the pressures on the resources grown, both by the fisheries, and through the destruction of spawning and nursery habitats. More than ever before British Columbia's salmon resources are vulnerable to almost complete destruction."

"Some fundamental changes in our attitude toward conservation and exploitation will be required if we are to maintain even current catch levels, let alone achieve our goal of doubling current catch."

Blast protests rattle council

NANAIMO (CP) — City council, rattled by dynamite blasts from the Dukepoint project, has asked the B.C. Development Corporation to use a little less powder to move rocks at the industrial site four kilometres south of the city.

Council voted Monday night to send a telegram to the corporation, responsible for construction of the 350-acre project, outlining its concern that the intense blasting could cause old coal mine shafts under the city to cave in.

Alderman also moved to reduce their liability by adopting a proposal to ask builders and sub-dividers to sign away rights to sue the city in the event of a cave-in.

Conservationists seek tougher vehicle laws

DUNCAN — Stronger provincial legislation to control the "misuse" and the "irreparable damage" done by four-wheel-drive vehicles and snowmobiles to the environment, is being sought by provincial conservationists.

Cowichan Valley Regional District directors at their recent regular meeting, after some conflicting discussion, tabled a request from Okanagan-Similkameen Parks Society that it support its request to the lands, parks and housing minister for "strong and direct control of the use of these vehicles."

Director Leo Kuta, who admitted to owning a four-wheel-drive vehicle, wanted the board to just receive and file the society's request and its accompanying position paper. Receiving, and filing generally means no further action is taken.

However, director Frank Jameson moved that the matter be tabled, allowing

further study and consideration of the request.

The society said that the lands, parks and housing ministry is in the process of formulating legislation for the control of off-highway vehicles.

"These vehicles, which include dirt bikes, four-wheel-drive vehicles, and snowmobiles, have caused irreparable damage to many environmentally sensitive areas in the Okanagan and throughout the province."

The society said that although it had presented its position paper to the ministry, "we are pessimistic that the proposed legislation will deal effectively with the environmental concerns we have expressed."

"It appears that the motorcycle and four-wheel-drive lobby have been able to shape the legislation to such an extent that strong, direct control of the use of these vehicles will not take place."

"Instead, small fines and an education

program are proposed. We feel that this will not be sufficient to meet the problem," said the society.

In its accompanying position paper, the OSPS suggested that the use of off-highway vehicles be limited to the following locations on public and crown lands:

● Roads and tracks currently in use by commercial operations in the province.

● Gravelled surfaces currently in general use.

● Areas that are designated by the appropriate authority for off-highway vehicle use. These areas should normally be outside urban areas and in visually non-sensitive locations.

"Further, in order to assist in policing these regulations, we recommend that all off-highway vehicles be licensed and that in areas other than those mentioned above, that the driver of the vehicle should be required to carry a driving permit," the society said.

desecrations by the few irresponsible operators of off-highway vehicles is to bequeath to future generations a legacy of destruction.

"We would like to see legislation enacted and policy enunciated which would curb the present wide-spread use of off-highway vehicles and yet provide for their continued use as a legitimate form of recreation."

"Licensing of vehicles combined with an aggressive education program would strike a reasonable balance between protection of the environment and curtailment of individual rights."

Some regional directors thought that "while there is the odd abuse locally, the (four wheelers) are generally well regulated by their own local clubs."

However, the board voted in favor of the tabling motion, so that further study of the request could be made. Director Kuta registered the only dissenting vote.



Alternate games are 'feasible'

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. presidential envoy Lloyd Cutler said Tuesday delegates to a 10-nation conference reviewing the nuts and bolts of an international "sports festival" after the Moscow Olympics agreed the idea was "feasible."

Cutler said the alternative games, open to all athletes, whether they had been to Moscow or not, would be held within the framework of already scheduled sports events.

He said Britain, Australia and the United States had agreed to finance the preparations for the events; which could be spread to five or six sites around the globe.

He said it was "yet too early" to

name the sites. Delegates from the sponsoring nations and Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Kenya, the Netherlands, Portugal, Saudi Arabia and the Sudan would propose the idea to sports organizations on their continents, he said.

The alternative games themselves would not be organized by governments, Cutler said, but would be internationally televised competitions including most of the 21 Olympic sports.

Although the alternative games would not be held in competition with the Moscow Olympics, observers said they could help undecided national Olympic committees make up their mind to boycott the official games.

Boycott concern surfaces in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda, in a sign of growing official concern over plans to boycott the Moscow Olympics, declared Tuesday the Games will take place "as scheduled, despite the intrigues of the enemies of the Olympic movement."

The authoritative, unsigned editorial, which also denounced Western plans for a counter-Olympics, followed a rare reference to the boycott Monday night by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Breaking the near-complete si-

lence on the issue by the country's top leaders, Gromyko said in a Moscow luncheon speech that Washington's anti-Olympic campaign was an obvious example of U.S. efforts to sow worldwide confusion.

Pravda charged that opponents of the Olympics were trying to please the personal ambitions of President Carter. It also accused presidential counsel Lloyd Cutler, who heads the White House Olympic study group, of deceiving athletes into believing a counter-Olympics can be easily organized.

Pravda traced the history of the

Olympic boycott movement back to the 1978 Moscow trial of the "American spy Shcharansky," when it said U.S. officials first spoke of a boycott. Anatoly Shcharansky, a leading Jewish dissident, was charged with espionage for the United States and sentenced to 13 years in a labor camp.

The paper said the Carter administration made further boycott threats in connection with the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba, before the latest campaign linked to Afghanistan.

It ridiculed talk in the United

States of denying passports to Moscow-bound athletes, calling it a violation of Carter's own human rights policies.

"In Washington, they make no secret of the fact that the campaign to undermine the Olympics has deeply political goals. Carter and his team don't need a rapprochement of nations, which the Olympic movement serves, but splits, disunity and tension," Pravda said.

It warned that "if sport becomes a servant of politics, it will condemn the Olympic Games and international sport over-all."



Jim Reid
sports editor

A great big bouquet to the University of Victoria, Vikings and Vikettes.

UVic's feat of winning both men's and women's Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Association basketball championships in the same year is one which may never be matched.

Bouquets, congratulations and thanks, too, to those who were honored for achievement and contributions to sports at the annual Sports Celebrity Dinner and, in fact, to all nominees.

A couple or three news items during the last week spark comment but maybe not too much.

News Item I, out of Melbourne, reported that leading Australian athletes were protesting the possibility of a boycott of the Moscow Olympics being endorsed by the country's government. That's all fine and dandy. Let them protest.

However, distance runner Chris Wardlaw was quoted as saying that he would sue the government for "pain and suffering" if the boycott was enforced. And marathoner Bill Scott said that he would defy any boycott and would seek assistance from Soviet authorities in making the trip.

Maybe the country's state department would assist them with a one-way ticket. They don't sound too happy with their homeland.

And while on the subject of a possible boycott of the Olympics, such action would be a far less costly way of challenging the Kremlin and its avowed doctrine of world domination, which obviously must be challenged repeatedly, than another Vietnam.

News Item II was the report of the meeting of the National Hockey League's board of directors which "solved the Quebec problem" by ruling that French would be the official and the only language of the loud-speaker system of the Nordiques' Colisee.

League president John Ziegler told the arena operators last fall to use the two-language system in vogue at the Montreal Forum but they refused and now the board has bowed to the pressure.

Nordique officials might have been more open-minded if the matter had been discussed during negotiations which led to the admittance of the club to the league.

Item III was the report that the NHL had helped former league president Clarence Campbell with legal fees and the fine which he was assessed in the Sky Shops case to the tune of more than \$50,000.

Harold Ballard of Toronto Maple Leafs described the contribution as a "small token of esteem" held for Campbell who held the NHL presidency for 31 years. Oh to be held in such esteem!

A Canadian men's curling championship is a superb accomplishment, a Silver Broom world title would be great, too, but getting out of Saskatchewan for a third straight year could well be the greatest accomplishment of a banner year for Rick Folk and his Saskatoon rink.

Joe Hudon and Keith Linton, who waged a tense battle for driver honors last summer at Sandown, are never far from the headlines and both were honored recently at Surrey's Cloverdale Raceway where they are currently campaigning.

Hudon, who edged Linton on the final day of the Sandown card, recently drove his 1,000 career win while Linton has been confirmed as winner of the 1979 Canadian driving championship.

Hudon started his driving career as a sixteen-year-old on a hot July 1968 day in Carman, Manitoba but it was a long three years later before he drove his first winner in Virdean, another stop on the Manitoba fair circuit.

There have been enough rough times between them and now to provide material for a couple of chapters of a modern Grapes of Wrath but things have fallen into place for Hudon now and there was an enthusiastic gathering on hand when he recorded win No. 1000.

Linton's honors were a tribute to a man who has won the Canadian driving title four years in a row and five of the last seven years and who is the only driver to win the North American title three times — in 1973, 1977 and 1978.

Linton finished 1979 with a Universal Drivers Rating System score of .390, 12 points more than Chuck Fraleigh and 14 more than Hudon.

Not long ago, an interesting WANTED poster arrived in the mail. It offered big rewards for the location of athletes interested in training for the modern pentathlon, a rigorous event on the Olympic program which is being added to the list of events at other competitions, including the B.C. Summer Games.

Details of skills required and persons to be contacted for further information were fed into the computer and the original copy was "filed". But somehow or another the computer spit out the details. The item simply vanished which, of course, just can't happen without human assistance so we're told.

Anyway, if the person or persons conducting the search for modern pentathletes would supply another copy, the information will be passed on.

Baseball registration set

If it's nearly baseball season, can blue skies be far behind?

Signs of spring include registration for the various leagues comprising the Victoria and District Baseball Association.

Players interested may register Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m.

Carnarvon Pony: Carnarvon Park; Esquimalt Recreation Centre; Evening Optimist Babe Ruth; Reynolds Road Park; Cosmopolitan Babe Ruth; Lambrick Park; Triangle Babe Ruth; Juan de Fuca Arena (main lobby); Senior Babe Ruth; Juan de Fuca Curling Rink (main lobby, March 22-23 only); Lavitz Babe Ruth; Lavitz Park; Peninsula Babe Ruth; Sanson Hall; Senior Babe Ruth; Henderson Park; and all Babe Ruth parks; Senior League: Lambrick Park (March 22-23 only).



Wendy Leach is ready to sweep as Canadian skip Marg Mitchell delivers rock in Perth

Win over Portland tonight Cougars only hope to lead

By STAN COOPER

It's all coming down to one game for Victoria Cougars in their bid to win the Western Division of the Western Hockey League.

That game is scheduled tonight in Portland where the first-place Winter Hawks entertain the second-place Cougars, who face a "must-win" situation if they hope to finish first.

Cougars, who still have a game in hand on the Winter Hawks, closed to within three points Tuesday by turning back Medicine Hat Tigers 7-4 before 2,725 fans at Memorial Arena. Included in the gathering was Buffalo Sabres general manager and head coach Scotty Bowman, checking on the progress of Cougar defenceman Mark Robinson, his team's third-round choice in the entry draft last summer but still unsigned.

Cougar-coach Jack Shupe was happy with the performance of his club although critical of the back-checking.

"At least we're scoring goals again," Shupe said, referring to a recent dry spell when Cougars lost three straight games by 3-2 scores. The Cats have 17 goals in their last three games, all wins.

Linemates Greg Adams and Barry Pederson each scored twice for the winners as did Brad Palmer. And Bob Smith was the other Cougar sniper.

Stocky Steve Tsujura and flashy leftwinger Ken

Solheim had two goals each for the Albertans, who can't finish higher than third in the Eastern Division and face the possibility of a fourth-place finish.

Adams, who scored what proved to be the winner early in the third period, now has four goals in his last two starts and 59 overall, seven short of the Cougar record set by Mel Bridgman in the 1974-75 season.

The big leftwinger, signed by Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League as an "under-age" player last summer, also drew two assists to boost his points total to 104.

Pederson hit the 51-goal mark with a powerplay tally and a fine short-handed effort, the latter capping a three-goals-in-78-seconds burst which sent the Cougars to the dressing room with a 4-2 lead after two periods.

The sharpshooting centre is now second in

league scoring with 135 points, well behind frontrunner Doug Wickenhiser of Regina Pats.

Palmer opened and closed the scoring, netting the only goal of the first period directly from a face-off, and finishing off a fine three-way rush with Grant Reznansoff and Bob Jansch for his 43rd goal of the season, with less than three minutes to play.

Grant Fuhr had little chance on the Tiger goals, particularly the two by Tsujura, a 17-year-old in his third WHL season. The stubby centre, listed at five feet-five in the record book, blasted goals 39 seconds apart midway through the second period and drew his 72nd assist on the second goal by Solheim. That brought the Tigers to 5-4 but Pederson put things out of reach on the powerplay less than four minutes later.

In other games, Regina edged Saskatoon Blades 6-5, and Calgary Wranglers

posted a 5-3 decision over Brandon Wheat Kings.

SHORT SHOTS...Cougars finish their 72-game schedule with games Thursday and Sunday in Seattle and a Saturday night game here against New Westminster Bruins.

Tickets for the first round of playoffs will be available Saturday night with a four-game package costing \$18 for adults...Cougars, Portland and Seattle play an eight-game series to determine two finalists for a best-of-seven series while in the Eastern Division, the first and sixth-place clubs, second and fifth, and third and fourth meet in best-of-seven series to eliminate three teams...the three winners play a single round-robin and the finalists play a best-of-seven.

MEDICINE HAT 4, VICTORIA 7
First Period
1. Victoria, Palmer 4:19-40
Penalties—Steblyk 4:11, Medicine Hat bench (served by Robertson) 8:35, McCarthy 11:24, Solheim 12:47, Davis 16:39, Zinn 16:39, Adams 16:39, Smith 16:39.
Second Period
2. Medicine Hat, Tsujura (Robertson, Kleiss) 9:58
3. Medicine Hat, Tsujura (Solheim, Steiert) 10:37
4. Victoria, Adams 58 (Jansch, Palmer) 14:45
5. Victoria, Smith 21 (Morrison) 15:31
6. Victoria, Pederson 50 (Adams) 16:03
Penalties—Feltin 14:48, Davis 16:39, Robertson 16:39, major, Steiert 16:39, major 15:43.
Third Period
7. Victoria, Adams 59 (Jansch, Palmer) 4:52
8. Medicine Hat, Solheim (Davis, Kempthorne) 7:03
9. Medicine Hat, Solheim (Kempthorne, Tsujura) 10:05
10. Victoria, Pederson 51 (Adams, Coldwell) 12:41
11. Victoria, Palmer 43 (Jansch, Reznansoff) 17:35
Penalties—Steblyk 4:11, Medicine Hat bench (served by Koules) 10:56, Robinson 11:56, Davis 16:39, Steiert 16:39, major 15:43.
Shots on goal by
Medicine Hat 10 14 11-35
Victoria 15 14 23-52
Goal—Hrudov, Medicine Hat; Fuhr, Victoria
Attendance—2,725.

CALGARY (5) — Glen Merkosky 2, Don Keller 1, Leigh Vershaete, Greg Chudak, BRANDON (3) — Dave Charlier, Brad Wells, Darren Halasz. Attendance: 2,174.

REGINA (6) — Darren Veitch 2, Mike Blaisdell 2, Bill Ansell, Jack Callender. SASKATOON (5) — Glen Gachar, Ian Tennant, Richard Chernomac, Kevin Tendler, Kevin MacNaught. Attendance: 2,080.

Curling

Martin rink fights back

FREDERICTON — Flora Martin of Victoria scored a pair of resounding victories Tuesday to stay in contention for the Canadian senior women's curling championship.

The defending champion, who didn't lose a match last year, boosted her record to 4-2 in the round-robin affair by blitzing Prince Edward Island 12-1 and Quebec City 10-4.

Martin is tied with Mildred Johns of Saint John while sharing the lead at 5-1 are Betty Jamison of Edmonton and Dorothy McKenzie of Winnipeg.

The McKenzie rink, runners-up for the last two years, won a pair of games Tuesday, defeating Dorothy McGrory's St. John's, Nfld. rink 11-4 and Dorreene Wahl's Yukon, N.W.T. rink 15-3.

Meanwhile, Jamison lost 10-2 to Saskatchewan's Betty Fairweather.

New Brunswick defeated Saskatchewan 7-5 and Elizabeth Macdonald's Charlottetown rink 9-8.

Prince Edward Island, which won its first four games, has lost three in a row and shares third spot with Saskatchewan with 4-3 marks.

Joan Dorothy Perry's Halifax rink beat Yukon 10-4 and Mary Ritchie's Guelph foursome 13-7 to stand at 3-3.

St. John's is next at 2-4, followed by Ontario at 2-5, Quebec at 1-5 and Yukon at 1-6.

There are two draws today and the final two on Thursday.

PERTH, Scotland (CP) — Two rinks stood out Tuesday, a day of high scores and shortened games in the women's world curling championships.

And unless some big upsets occur in the meantime, Canada and Sweden will meet in the key match of the round-robin series Thursday night. The top four rinks in the round-robin advance to the playoff round Saturday.

Canada, represented by Marj Mitchell of Regina, thumped the United States 12-3 in seven ends in the third draw Tuesday and then took France 10-1 over the same distance in the fourth draw.

Sweden needed only seven ends against Italy, winning 12-3, but was knocked off balance by Switzerland in the early going before coming back to win 12-4 in eight ends.

Sweden and Canada now lead the competition with four victories and no de-

feats. Scotland holds third place after beating West Germany 10-4 in the fourth round. Norway, Switzerland, the United States and Italy each stand at 2-2, with France having one win and three losses, while West Germany and Denmark trail the field on four straight defeats.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Jim Dunstone of Winnipeg came within inches of defeat Tuesday as he remained the only undefeated rink in the Canadian mixed curling championships.

Dunstone survived and defeated John Fortier of Charlottetown 8-5 in the seventh round and then beat Peter Murray of Saint John 6-5 in an extra end in the eighth round.

Murray took an early lead and held it until the eighth end when Dunstone stole one followed by two more in the ninth to go ahead 5-3. Murray came back with two in the 10th to force an extra end where he succeeded in forcing Dunstone, who had last rock, to play his draw game.

Dunstone, who had to draw to the four-foot, out-drew New Brunswick's counting stone by an inch.

The win leaves Manitoba alone in first place with a 5-0 win-loss record, followed by Fortier and Bob McCubbin of Richmond who both have 5-1 records after morning losses.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 48 hours will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
6:55	1:15	7:25	1:40
7:55	2:10	8:20	2:40

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.

Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours are shown in bold.

Ex-Argo aide joins Giants

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Faulkner, former assistant coach for Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, has been hired as a special-assignments assistant with New York Giants of the National Football League.

Today's menu

RUGBY

3:15 p.m. — Greater Victoria high school league: Reynolds at Stelly's; Mount Douglas at Belmont.
3:30 p.m. — High school exhibition: Oak Bay at St. Michael's University School.

BASKETBALL

7 and 8:30 p.m. — Women and men's exhibitions for Lions Club lection, B.C. Games teams, Mount Douglas High.

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior 'B' Men's League semi-final series: DataTech vs. Cuckoo Clock (Game Two), S.J. Willis Junior High; Henderson Realty vs. Strathcona Ivy's; Central Junior High.

HOCKEY

8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League playoffs, Juan de Fuca Merchants vs. Victoria Athletics, Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre.

Top athletes urge attitude overhaul

TORONTO (CP) — The Athletes' Plan Committee, a group of some of the foremost amateur athletes in Canada, have called for an overhaul in the country's attitude towards amateur sports.

The eight-member committee — all athletes who have won medals in international competitions — released a report Tuesday calling for tax reforms, programs to encourage private business to back Olympic-level athletes and more co-ordination of amateur sports organizations.

Pole-vaulter Bruce

Additional sport
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Mortgage relief unsure

OTTAWA (UPC) — Canada is facing a real problem over soaring interest rates, but aid to mortgage holders is not "inevitable" in any federal budget expected in late spring, Finance Minister Allan MacEachen said Tuesday.

Emerging from an hour-long meeting with Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller, MacEachen said he had not yet decided that the 200,000 Canadian homeowners renegotiating their mortgages this year would get help.

"No, I haven't reached that conclusion, that something must be done," said MacEachen, when asked if he had to take action to aid homeowners. "I have to know what that something

is and what it will cost before I regard it as inevitable."

MacEachen said it was "obvious" that skyrocketing interest rates were creating great problems for business, and that he and his officials were closely monitoring the situation.

"Any program will cost considerable money. You know the budgetary situation in Canada. You know the size of the deficit, and that hasn't gone away," MacEachen said.

"Any possible program will have to be judged in relation to its cost, but as of the moment, we haven't reached any decisions."

MacEachen hinted that any aid the federal govern-

ment might provide would go directly to homeowners and would not be aimed at the problems that high interest rates were causing the economy in general.

"There is a specific problem that is arising from homeowners who must renegotiate their existing mortgages at high interest rates," he said. "That is a different kind of problem that was dealt with in the (Conservatives') mortgage deductibility program."

Miller, who was accompanied by Ontario Housing Minister Claude Bennett, said he urged MacEachen to consider aid for homeowners to allow them to keep their homes. But he

said, the federal finance minister was a "real pro" by not giving him any assurance that federal help was imminent.

Bennett warned that if the federal and provincial governments do not help mortgage holders the costs will eventually come back in terms of subsidies for those who must rent accommodation.

"If we don't move on (interest rate) subsidies, then we will see those people who had to give up their homes back in the rental markets," he said.

MONTREAL (CP) — Twenty-six liquor companies were arraigned Tuesday on charges of passing bribes ranging from \$1,348 to \$208,628 and totalling almost \$1.2 million, to officials of the Quebec Liquor Corp.

The companies, including such well-known names as Joseph Seagram, Corby and John de Kuiper, were not required to enter a plea, but lawyers appearing on their behalf in sessions court formally denied guilt in choosing trial by judge and jury.

The alleged offences took place between 1962 and 1977, the bulk of them under provincial Liberal and Union Nationale governments, and many involved the Quebec liquor board, predecessor of the corporation, which was created in 1973.

Each company is charged with passing "rewards, advantages or benefits" to provincial liquor officials in exchange for their help in closing business deals and related agreements, as well as with passing the benefits without the written consent of senior officials of the corporation or its predecessor.

Provincial police have indicated that related charges may be pressed against individuals at a later date.

During the brief proceeding, Judge Andre Chaloux set tentative dates for separate preliminary hearings over a three-month period starting in April.

Canadian aid 'encourages black market' in Thailand

QUEBEC (CP) — Canada and other Western countries were fuelling inflation, encouraging development of a black market and creating social unrest in Thailand by giving food and medical aid to refugees in that country, a Thai trade unionist said Tuesday.

Snan Vongsuthee, head of the National Congress of Thai Labor, said farmers who lived along the Thailand-Cambodia border near refugee camps felt they were being discriminated against.

"They see the Red Cross, the United Nations and other international agencies giving aid to the refugees when they (farmers) have to work hard for a living," he told a conference on trade unions and human rights.

The attitude of many Thai people toward the refugees was: "They just sit down all day, eat and sleep and they receive assistance. What about us?"

Vongsuthee said his union was trying to dispel this attitude by publicizing the fact that the United States, Canada and most Western countries increased aid to Thailand at the same time they began helping the about 500,000 refugees who poured into

that country because of fighting in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

Building the camps caused the price of grass thatching for house roofs to triple, he said. In some cases, the camps bought up all the vegetables and cooking oil on local markets, depriving Thai residents of adequate food.

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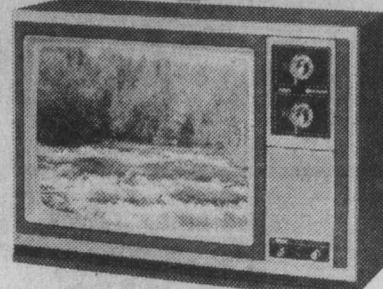


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'Ghastly' race pressing ICBC rates

Drivers will pay price, Sherrell warns

Motor vehicle accidents in B.C. are killing two persons and injuring 103 every day of the year in a "ghastly" race, Insurance Corp. of B.C. president Robbie Sherrell said Tuesday.

In a statement, Sherrell said everybody must pay more attention to driving habits or face runaway premiums in the next few years.

"In the face of a worsening accident situation, the 10-per-cent rate increase for 1980 may not be enough to meet the cost of claims

ICBC offering discount to elderly because they're better risks. Page 33

incurred during the year," Sherrell said.

ICBC spokesman Bev Penhall explained that the crown company's reserves, although substantial, are all committed to cover existing claims or for monthly commitments ex-

pected to occur during this insurance year.

"We don't have any carryover of surplus funds to offset this year's insurance experience," he said. "And we won't know until the ninth or tenth month just how things are going. But if people don't pick

up their driving habits, we'll be looking at substantial increases in rates next year."

Although Penhall refused to be pinned to a percentage increase, he did not rule out a 20 per cent hike next year if the accident rate continues at its present level.

Sherrell's news release quoted motor vehicle branch statistics for the

first 10 months of 1979 as showing province-wide fatalities at 609, up 14 per cent from the same period of 1978, and injuries at 31,197, a 17 per cent increase.

"This is magnified when translated into insurance claims and costs," Sherrell said.

"These are ghastly statistics," he said. "The average cost per bodily injury claim that oc-

curred last year jumped by 21 per cent and the average cost per accident benefit claim soared by 57 per cent."

The 1979 annual report of the corporation showed \$108 million was paid on bodily injury claims and \$24 million on accident benefits in the last year.

Sherrell said ICBC is suffering a pressure squeeze from two sides.

"One is the growing carnage resulting from driver performance on our streets and highways, the other is from escalating inflation."

Prices of vehicle parts are increasing at an average of 22 per cent a year, or 67 per cent over three years.

Parts from one major American car manufacturer—ICBC would not disclose which company for fear of losing its reputation for confidentiality—in-



Sherrell
... no funds cushion

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Police remove tarpaulin-wrapped body of Saanich woman from boat

Secluded house, body in boat; handyman held

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

It was, in a sense, a house in the woods—too secluded for the comfort of a woman living alone.

Barbara Marion MacKay wanted to sell it and move out.

But she was still there at 5420 Old West Saanich Road Monday when a St. Patrick's Day killer arrived. And the life her friends described as vi-

brant came to a bizarre end.

Tuesday morning Saanich police found the 31-year-old woman's body weighted down and wrapped with remarkable neatness in an orange tarpaulin in the bottom of a boat parked in the driveway of another home at 10327 Bowerbank in Sidney. It bore multiple stab wounds.

Later in the day Barry Dennis McFadden, 29, who lived in the Sidney home with a woman he had married only six days earlier after living together for two years, stood quietly in provincial court while a charge of first-degree murder was read to him. He was remained in custody until Thursday when a date for a preliminary hearing may be set.

Police are checking a report that McFadden, who worked as a handyman, was a member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary at Belfast before coming to Canada.

He is reported to have told friends he left Northern Ireland because the IRA was after him. One friend claims to have seen a picture of him in a police uniform.

The distance between the

MacKay home in Saanich and the Sidney home where the body was found is about 19 kilometres.

Insp. Robin Stewart of the Saanich police said a friend went to the MacKay home Monday evening when she failed to turn up for a 6 p.m. date. He found the bedroom window broken and blood on the floor, as well as the signs of a struggle.

As it turns out, the window was apparently broken days before.

Barbara MacKay, distraught mother of the murder victim, said in an inter-

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Carter, Reagan steaming ahead

CHICAGO (CP) — President Carter dealt another, possibly fatal, blow to Senator Edward Kennedy's presidential hopes Tuesday in Illinois, winning the state's presidential primary election by a more than 2-to-1 margin.

Ronald Reagan, meanwhile, took a commanding lead of the Republican campaign by winning the populous state after an early challenge from Illinois Congressman John Anderson.

Carter's victory was the latest in a string of primary vote defeats that the president has dealt his chief Democratic challenger, and it severely damages Kennedy's chance of wresting the nomination from Carter at the party's national convention in August.

Former diplomat and CIA director George Bush, who once was the Republican leader, was a poor third with 52,223 or 11 per cent of the total.

The vote for the presidential hopefuls was a so-called "beauty contest," or measure of their voter popularity. Delegates were elected separately.

Kennedy, who once described Illinois as the arena for his comeback against Carter, said he would press ahead with his campaign whatever happened in Illinois.

Guerrilla demands rejected

BOGOTA (AP) — Guerrillas holding 32 hostages in the Dominican Republic Embassy have given the government a "non-negotiable" list of 28 prisoners to be freed in exchange for the hostages, Foreign Minister Diego Uribe Vargas announced Tuesday night.

In a nationwide television address, he also repeated the government's stand that it will not free

any prisoner, saying such a move would violate the constitution.

Uribe Vargas' statement was the first official confirmation that the M-19 guerrillas had backed away from their original demand that 311 "political prisoners" be freed.

For the hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and 12 other diplomats of ambassadorial

rank, Tuesday marked their third week in captivity.

Government negotiators have met five times with a guerrilla representative in a van in front of the embassy, but the last session was Thursday and no further meeting was scheduled.

The guerrillas initially demanded the release of 311 prisoners, a \$50-million

ransom, international publication of a political manifesto and safe passage out of Colombia for themselves and the prisoners.

Various sources indicated the guerrillas had dropped their ransom demand and now wanted the release of jailed fellow M-19 members. M-19 takes its name from the April 19, 1970, presidential election the guerrillas contend was rigged.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Figures provided Tuesday by the health ministry show that doctors' fee demands will be even more costly than previously believed.

The figures indicate doctors' demands that their fees be restored to a level relative to 1968 income status and a lower patient load would cost about \$390 a person, not \$265 as previously estimated.

The reason is that published spending estimates for this year, in which the \$265 estimate was based, do not include \$159 million recovered from medicare premiums.

Chairman Doug Weir of the Medical Services Commission said that last year's estimated expenditure did not include another \$40 million over budget expenses incurred in part because of fee increases negotiated last year.

B.C. Medical Association spokesmen told an inquiry into medical care last week here that the profession wanted to restore the ratio between a doctor's income and that of the average industrial worker to what it was in 1968 when medicare was introduced.

That would boost the average doctor's net income to about \$100,000 a year.

Dr. Alex Mandeville, incoming president of the as-

sociation which bargains fees for B.C.'s 4,000 doctors, said they wanted the entire difference restored in next year's fee settlement.

He and other doctors from the association's militant reform group said they also wanted patient loads cut by 50 per cent, which would require further fee increases.

Judiciary official murdered

ROME (UPI) — Urban guerrillas using silenced pistols Tuesday killed a high-ranking justice ministry official and wounded an innocent bystander on a crowded city bus in Italy's 20th political assassination of the year.

The Red Brigades urban guerrilla gang, which only the day before announced it was beginning a new campaign of assassinations, claimed responsibility for the attack.

The latest terrorist victim was Girolamo Minervini, 60, councillor to the Court of Cassation, the nation's highest judicial forum.

Mass Soviet deaths feed germ-war fears

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WASHINGTON — The United States has amassed "disturbing" evidence that a mysterious outbreak of a deadly disease in the Soviet city of Sverdlovsk last year may have been caused by an accident involving germ warfare materials, the state department said Tuesday.

As a result, the Soviets have been formally confronted with the evidence and asked to explain whether they are develop-

ing germ-warfare capability or storing bacteriological agents in violation of an international convention signed by Moscow. The convention bans "development, production and stockpiling of microbiological agents or toxins."

Officials said the complaint was delivered in Moscow "within the last few days" by U.S. Ambassador Thomas Watson. There has so far been no reply from Soviet leaders, but

the issue is being raised at a review conference on the biological warfare convention now under way in Geneva.

Confirming a conclusion by U.S. intelligence analysts that a serious incident took place, state department spokesman David Passage said: "We have seen reports to the effect that there may have been some sort of violation of the agreement."

"There have been disturbing indications that an outbreak of disease in a Soviet city, Sverd-

lovsk, in the spring of 1979 may have resulted from inadvertent exposure of large numbers of people to some sort of lethal biological agent," he said.

Sverdlovsk is an industrial city of a million people in the Urals. It is closed to foreign visitors. U.S. intelligence analysts believe the Soviets had conducted biological warfare experiments there before the international convention banning them came into force in 1975.

According to reports from emigres, bolstered by persistent rumors within the Soviet Union and repeated in occasional West European press accounts, the outbreak caused as many as 1,000 deaths.

U.S. officials said Tuesday the incident took place last April and May and the disease was believed to be a highly infectious form of pulmonary anthrax.

But officials also could not

rule out that some sort of industrial accident might have taken place.

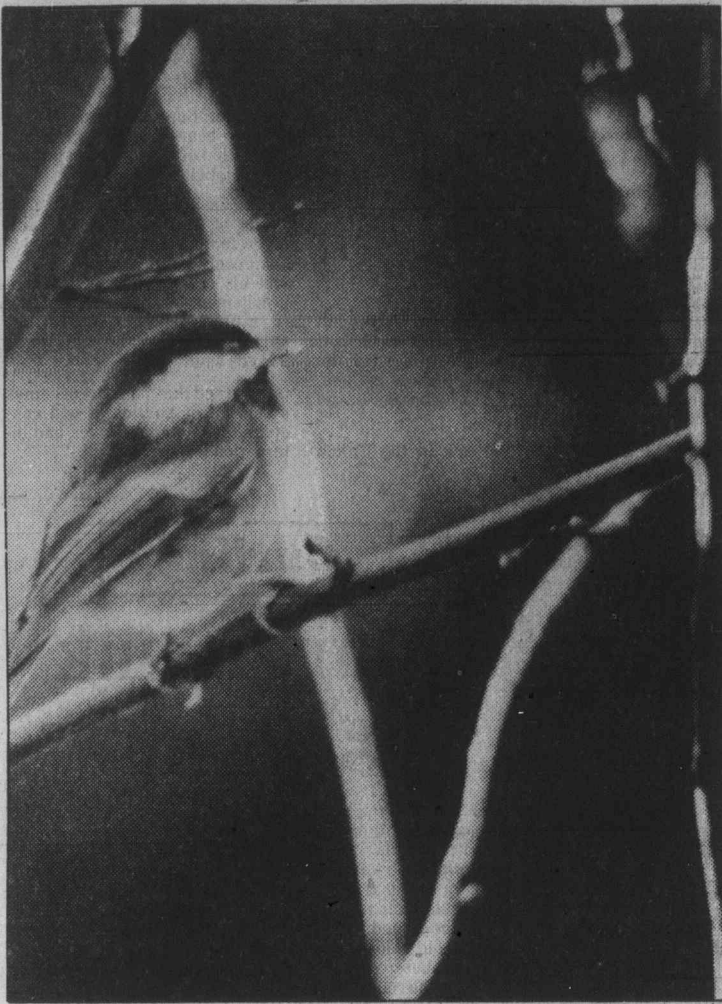
However, they added that the apparent contamination of a whole city, together with the reported symptoms consistent with pulmonary anthrax, added up to a strong case that germ warfare agents may have been stockpiled near Sverdlovsk.

Officials also noted that the Soviets had been accused of violating the ban on chemical warfare.

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**Everyone's little chickadee**

With spring's official arrival only a day away, this spritely chickadee seems to reflect the joy that comes with the end of a long winter as

he perches on the branch of a tree outside the home of the Colonist's Nanaimo correspondent, Donna Reimer, who snapped this photo.

NDP hands late Socreds just dessert

There will be no more after-dinner stragglers at the B.C. Legislature, not on the government side of the house, anyway.

The NDP Opposition Tuesday night pulled two tactical moves, gambling that a few government late diners would be tardy in getting back to their seats.

Both moves worked, although the end result was just embarrassment for the government, not defeat.

As the house opened shortly after 8:30 p.m. the Opposition surprisingly

folded its arguments calling for a vote of non-confidence in the provincial budget.

Caught by surprise, the government had no speakers ready to continue the debate pending the arrival of the late diners.

That left Speaker Harvey Schroeder with no choice but to call for a vote on the NDP's non-confidence mo-

tion. One minute after the division bells rang, 25 NDP members were in their seats and 25 government members, a tie vote.

But with the five minutes allowed under the rules between division bells and the vote count, the stragglers slowly moved in.

At the two-minute mark the government members numbered 26, but the premier was still nervous. So were party whip George

Mussallem and his deputy, Peter Hyndman.

With four minutes of the countdown time gone, the government ranks numbered 27 to the NDP's 25, more than enough to win but not enough to avoid shaky vote-survival headlines.

Then came the 28th government member and just before time elapsed Attorney-General Allan Williams to give the government a full four-vote majority win on the non-confidence vote.

Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) was the lone Opposition member absent. He is in Vancouver attending to personal business. On the government side, Health Minister Robert McClelland was also in Vancouver on business.

The two members were absent by coincidence, not by design, because the NDP has rejected all government efforts for pairing, a system whereby when there is only a narrow majority in a legislative assembly, government and opposition strike a gentlemen's agreement to "pair" an opposition member with a government member when the latter has to be out of the Legislature on business.

When it was all over the government was embarrassed, the Opposition gleeful.

"We thought we'd try it," said NDP leader David Barrett. "I don't think they'll be late getting back from dinner again."

And if the hurried meeting of the government whips and house leader Garde Gardom was any indication, they won't.

for British Columbians but not restricted to B.C.

It would, in fact, be B.C.'s answer to Seattle's PBS television, according to Beth Dickman, a member of the steering committee.

Another meeting, to which the public is invited, will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the James Bay community centre. Plans will be elaborated on at that time.

Dickman said the group had aims similar to that of Capital Cable Co-Operative, which has also been pressing for a locally-owned subscriber licence, but was in no way connected to it.

"We have two different reasons for existing," she said.

Public TV campaign tunes up across B.C.

A movement to press for Canada's first subscriber-supported television channel is off and running following a founding meeting in Victoria.

The group, the Association for Public Broadcasting in B.C., organized a

steering committee of 18 persons at last Sunday's meeting and plans similar meetings in other centres across the province.

Its eventual aim is to obtain a licence to operate the vacant channel 10, with programming by, of and

Motorist held up by hitchhikers loses cash, van

A 29-year-old man from Merville, north of Courtenay, was stripped of his rented truck and wallet Tuesday after two hitchhikers pulled a knife on him shortly before 12:30 p.m. while he drove south on The Malahat.

A suspect was arrested at the Swartz Bay ferry terminal at 6 p.m. and another person was apprehended while walking off the Queen of Vancouver at Tsawwassen. The vessel's departure from Swartz Bay was delayed because of the police search.

Stephen Frederick Allen picked up two men, both in their 20s, at the Silver Bridge at Duncan on his way to Sooke. Just north of the summit of The Malahat, one hitchhiker pulled a knife, turned off the ignition and forced Allen to pull over.

They took his wallet which was on the dashboard, ordered Allen out, and drove off. He flagged down a car and later phoned police.

The rented truck had not been recovered Tuesday night.

Glenshiel upgrade 'must' for safety, says fire chief

Exits, alarm systems labelled inadequate

The downtown government-owned Glenshiel Hotel must be upgraded for the safety of its elderly tenants, fire chief Eric Simmons told Victoria aldermen Tuesday.

A department report on the 70-year-old Douglas Street building was critical of the fire alarm system and fire escapes.

"Existing emergency means of egress are most unsatisfactory for the elderly occupants of the building in the event of fire or an explosion, the report said.

The department also called for the addition of smoke detectors in guest rooms and in the basement and fire separation barriers between floors.

"The fire alarm system is inadequate and unapproved. A complete new system is required," Simmons said.

Existing fire escapes had not been approved and must be reconstructed to meet current building standards.

"I can't visualize any elderly tenant using the existing fire escape," the chief said.

And if a fire started in the basement it would spread quickly because of the absence of fire separation barriers.

Two B.C. Buildings Corp. officials appearing before council's fire prevention committee said the corporation had agreed to upgrade the hotel to meet some fire safety standards.

They said they had intended to request a relaxation of the fire chief's order in light of Transport Minister Alex Fraser's initial announcement that the hotel would be demolished.

But now that the government had said residents would be allowed to stay as long as they wished, the corporation wanted more time to determine which improvements were actually necessary.

The corporation spokesmen said six conditions would be met which would improve fire safety standards.

They include a cutoff on accommodation on any more transient or permanent guests, the vacating of guest rooms in dead-end corridors and on the third floor as other rooms become vacant, closing the public dining room and hiring a night watchman.

In addition, the Seagull Club, a private club housed in the hotel basement, would be closed.

The club is a non-supervised honor system club operated by members of Pacific Coach Lines and other bus drivers, Simmons said.

"The operation has no approval from the liquor licensing branch or the fire commissioner's office," Simmons added.

The department report said the club was hazardous in case of fire because there was only one exit and corridors and ceilings did not have the proper flame-spread rating.

Emergency lighting, fire alarms, extinguishers and fire exit doors had been checked and serviced recently, the corporation reported.

BCBC had also installed new standpipe fire hoses and removed combustible material and refuse from the basement.

A report on further possible renovations was referred to a sub-committee comprising Ald. Robert Wright, the fire chief and corporation officials.

Ald. William McElroy said he found it incredible that 21 of the 76 rooms were vacant at a time a zero occupancy rate existed in Victoria. Average age of the 55 tenants is 75.

McElroy suggested the corporation consider transferring ownership to the B.C. Housing Authority because of its expertise in that field.

Fare increase likely when Rupert takes over on Seattle run

A fare increase is in the wind for passengers on the Seattle-Victoria run when the Queen of Prince Rupert starts the service May 12, Victoria Ald. Robert Wright told the Colonist Tuesday.

Another change when the vessel replaces the Princess Marguerite on the highly-popular service will be that no cars will be carried.

Earlier plans called for the Rupert to be modified to pickup and unload vehicles in both Seattle and Victoria, as did her predecessor.

Wright, appointed a director of B.C. Steamship Co. only last week, Tuesday was named by the board as head of the Rupert management committee.

The BCSC operates the tourist-oriented Seattle-Victoria service. Wright owns several tourist attractions in Greater Victoria.

Wright said the vessel would make only one trip daily until the end of June.

Modifications to the



Wright
... Rupert director

Rupert, which would "go without cars," would cost \$550,000, less than originally estimated, Wright said in an interview.

The vessel will continue on the Prince Rupert, Bella Bella and Ocean Falls run until April 6 when she goes to the shipyard for conversion.

"A small fare increase is quite likely," Wright said. Last year a one-way ticket on the Marguerite cost \$13 and a round trip \$21.

The vessel could carry 1,800 passengers, compared with the Rupert's 800 or so.

Wright said he hoped a jetfoil planned for Victoria-Seattle service under the control of a non-profit organization, would be in operation May 1.

"I expect that by the end of June there will be five trips a day—three by jetfoil and two by the Rupert, carrying a maximum 2,300 passengers," he added.

"I'm predicting a 25 per cent increase in tourism to Victoria this year," Wright said.

Meanwhile, three unions representing workers on the Marguerite marched in front of the Legislative Buildings Tuesday to protest the decision to take the vessel off the Victoria-Seattle run and replace her with the smaller ferry.

About 30 members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, the Seafarers International Union and the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks took part in the demonstration.

Seabed okay for pipeline

A survey of the bed of Georgia Strait has revealed no major problems for the laying of a natural gas pipeline, according to B.C. Hydro spokesman Tony Simmet.

The survey started in February and was completed early in March.

Involved in the study were Hydro's gas group and the federal government's Institute of Ocean Sciences at Pat Bay, which modified the submersible Pisces IV under contract to do the job.

THE PROVINCIAL government has been criticized for its failure to decide on a route for a natural gas line to the energy-deficient Island, and must choose between proposals by B.C. Hydro and those of several competing private enterprise companies.

In the meantime, Island residents are paying higher prices for all sources of energy, particularly those involved in home heating, than their neighbors on the mainland.

Additionally, Canada's total oil bill, nearly half of which is imported \$30-a-barrel-oil, is being boosted by Island residents who use oil to heat their homes, when natural gas would do.

Simmet said the underwater survey was carried out without any snags, and, as far as he knew after checking with pipeline design supervisor Charlie Park, no barriers to a southern gas route turned up.

A REPORT ON the underwater survey will go to Hydro's board of directors next month as part of an over-all report on the feasibility of a southern natural gas pipeline, which will be presented to the provincial cabinet later.

In the meantime, other studies on the social and environmental impact of the pipeline are continuing, Simmet said.

Rental ad? Try city hall

Victoria area residents will soon be able to avail themselves of a free rental accommodation service.

At Ald. William McElroy's suggestion, council's land management and housing development committee agreed Tuesday to provide notice boards for a trial period in the foyer at city hall for people wanting to let others know they either have or need rental accommodation.

He said he was proposing the service because many people could not afford to pay for commercial advertising.

"I strongly feel that at a time when the vacancy rates are so low, this is a way in which the city can help, without cost to the taxpayers," McElroy said.

The boards will be available in a few days for the six-month trial.

Traffic ban proposed for street mall

PROBLEM OF SUCCESS—TOO MANY PEOPLE, TOO MANY CARS

A plan to ban through traffic on the Government Street mall for a trial period this year will be recommended to Victoria city council.

The Central Business District Advisory committee of council approved the proposal Tuesday.

Drafted by traffic engineer Derek Wild, it would see all northbound traffic except buses banned from entering Government at the Wharf-Humboldt-Government intersection.

Vehicles would still be able to enter the mall by turning right off Humboldt or from the side streets of Broughton, Courtney, View or Fort and travel north on

the one-way section stretching up to Yates.

It also involves making two lanes of Wharf northbound and one southbound to carry commuters and through traffic around the mall, instead of the present configuration of two southbound and one northbound.

And no longer would drivers going south on Wharf be able to proceed through the intersection east onto Humboldt.

Wild said problems encountered last summer on the mall were "problems of success—too many people and too many cars."

Pedestrians, he said, wanted safer movement and more controls for vehicles at Government and Humboldt.

The plan had the advantage of costing only \$16,000 to implement compared with an alternative—putting lights at Humboldt and Broughton—at a cost of \$50,000, Wild said.

Downtown Business Association president Philip Holmes, noting that the association had unanimously rejected the scheme, called for synchronization of lights on Government to keep cars moving steadily, and to increase the volume of cars moving along the mall.

He also suggested a 10 or 15 mile-an-

hour speed limit to make the mall safe for pedestrians.

"People now are damn well confused by downtown traffic patterns. We don't want to make it any worse," Holmes added.

However, former mayor Michael Young said he disagreed with the business community spokesman.

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained," he told Holmes. "The vitality of Government Street has been improved over the years and we should at least give this idea a trial run."

Young's motion carried a rider that the plan be approved for a trial period if it does not conflict with construction in Chinatown.